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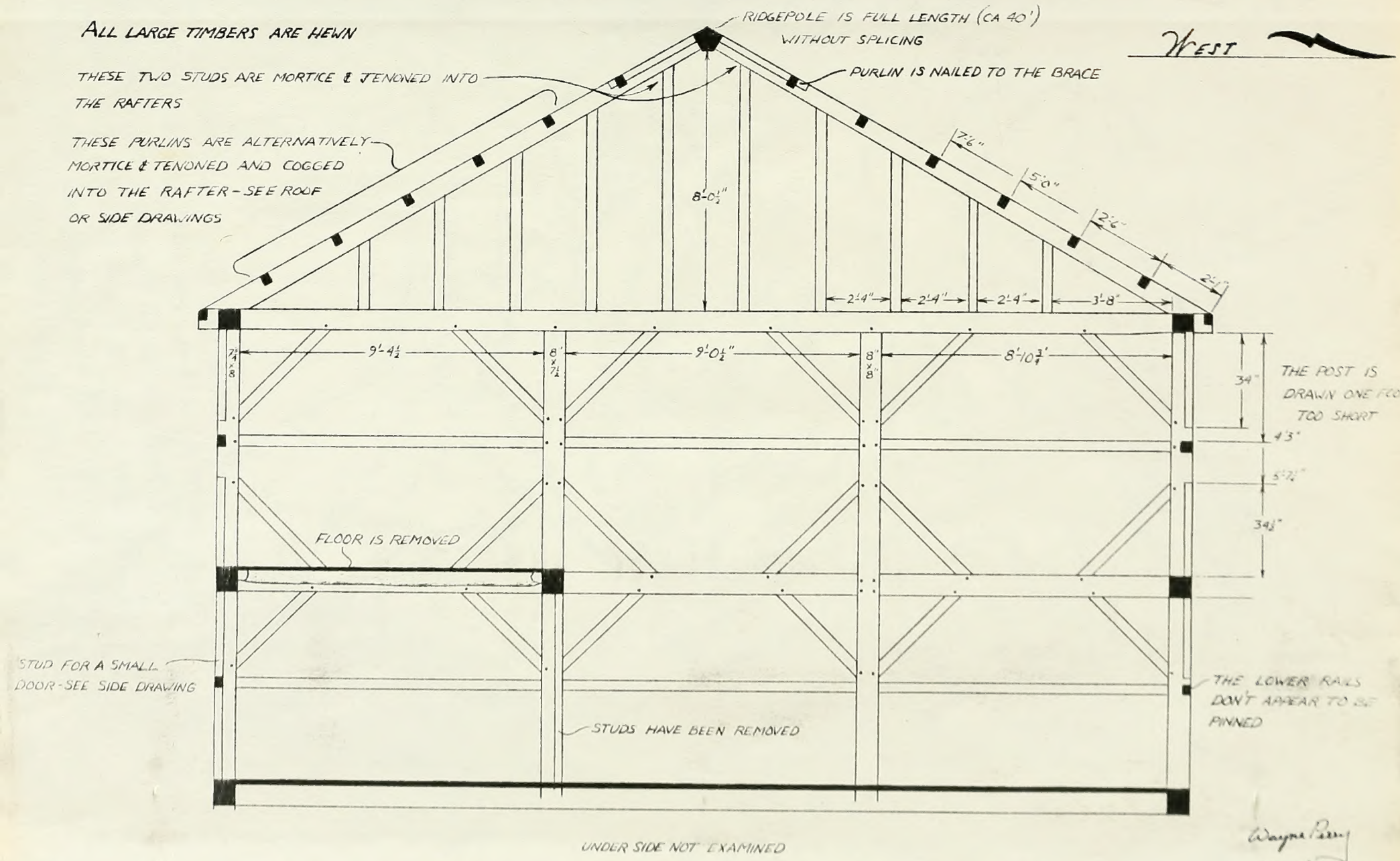
SOUTH END WALL – LUGG'S BARN (FORMERLY LAPHAM'S) CONCORD RD. SOUTHERN PART OF CARLISLE VILLAGE, MASS.

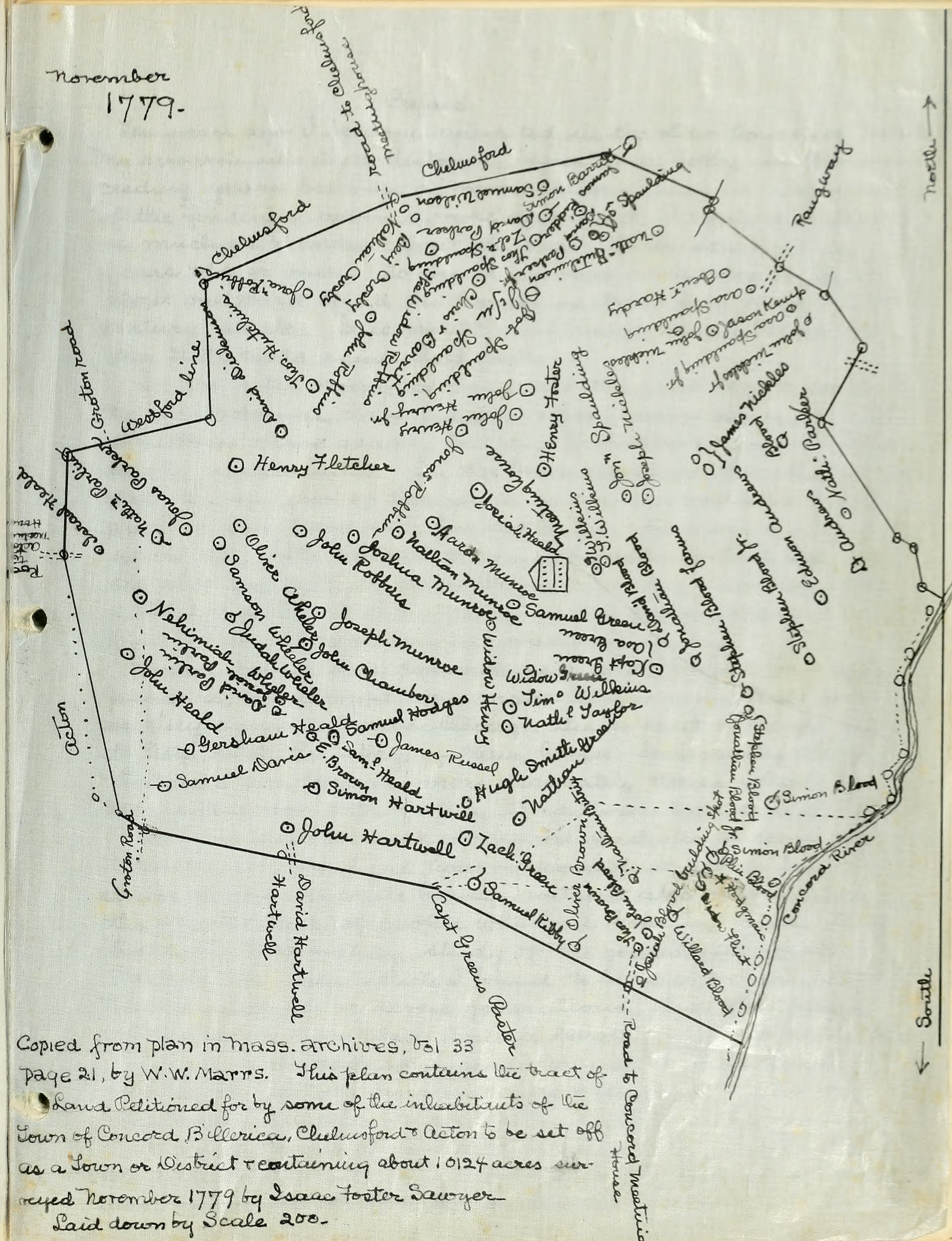
THE BARN WAS ORINGINALLY CONSTRUCTED IN THE 1790-1820 ERA AND RELOCATED HERE SOMEWHERES IN THE 19TH CENTURY



UNDER SIDE NOT EXAMINED

Wayne Perry
November 29, 1981

November
1779.



Copied from plan in Mass. archives, Vol 33 page 21, by W. W. Marrs. This plan contains the tract of Land Petitioned for by some of the inhabitants of the Town of Concord Billerica, Chelmsford & Acton to be set off as a Town or District & containing about 10124 acres surveyed November 1779 by Isaac Foster Sawyer
Laid down by Scale 200.

Preface.

Ten years ago I became interested in the older houses of Carlisle. My research into their histories, begun as a hobby, in the succeeding years became a more serious pursuit. As the value of the findings became more apparent, I wished to learn as much as I could about the ones which were one hundred years old or more. To me it seemed remarkable that about one third of all the houses in town had reached the century mark. It is doubtful if many small towns in the State could equal that fact.

In the intervening years since the quest began, some of the old buildings have burned, others grown old, and new structures have arisen, but the proportion remains practically unchanged. In the town report for 1940, the assessors state the number of houses to be two hundred and eight, and we still have sixty-five dwellings which are one hundred years old, with several others approaching that age. There are also two district school-houses and two churches, making a total of sixty-nine buildings in the century class. To me, their histories have been an absorbing study.

Having begun this research as a local project for my own pleasure, no attempt was made to examine deeds except as they came to hand through the interest of owners eager to help retell the story of their homes. Consequently these "histories" are perhaps more accurately stories which have been interwoven with family traditions, legends and events.

As time went on and I received unstinted encouragement to continue, I realized how impossible it was to tell the stories of the separate houses without also recounting the generations of people who had lived in them. This led to the fascinating study of the genealogies of old Carlisle families which I found to be so intermarried in the course of six or seven generations, that this phase of the work has taken much longer than was anticipated.

I have included some genealogical matters having a bearing on Carlisle families where I found it helpful in tracing the lineages or understanding the migrations.

I lay no claim to complete accuracy of dates, for errors are inevitable, but I can most positively state I have made them as true as possible under limited facilities. I have had

no opportunity for exhaustive study of deeds and legal papers pertaining to these houses, and most genealogical sources outside of our own Library are in Boston, and for the most part inaccessible to me because of lack of time or other obstacles. Yet I have been painstaking in the genealogical tables and in some cases I have read deeds relating to the houses.

I offer my accumulated data, knowing that however lacking it is in certain desired results, it still will help to preserve some matters which would otherwise be lost in the oblivion which comes with the passage both of time and the older inhabitants.

Many people to whom I am greatly indebted cannot be named for lack of space. They have graciously opened their homes, their family records, treasure and deed chests, old scrapbooks and albums to help along the theme. To name all these kind folks would be to list all the families in these old houses.

Liberal quotations have been made from printed histories and biographies for which I have given credit. Former residents and descendants of old families have sent information from western states, but most of the interested contributors have been in the New England States, and Carlisle has been the chief point, of course. I am indebted for much genealogical help, to Mr. Arthur W. Hodgman of Lowell, Mr Robert Price of Ohio University, Prof. Louis C. Matthewson of Dartmouth College, Mrs Ruth C. Wilkins, Town Clerk of Carlisle, Mr Fred P. Nichols of Billerica, Mrs E. R. Berry of Boston and Miss Alice M. French, the two latter now deceased.

Thanks is extended to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities for a series of photographs of the Revolutionary Tavern, to Mr. Edmund L. French and many others who have aided in giving pictures, some of them extremely rare, to illustrate homes and incidents which are now no more than a memory.

Valuable contributions of written articles have been generously furnished by Mrs James H. Wilkins, Mrs William A. Clark, and Mrs Mary A. Green.

I am especially indebted to Mrs Mary A. Green for constant and copious helps both from her memory and her records; to Miss Pamela Ouellette for the loan of maps, deeds and records, and to Mr. George H. Heald (now deceased) for many amusing anec-

dates and incidents. His memory for dates and incidents was astonishing. Mrs Green's memory moved in a different channel, but was equally remarkable.

Gratitude is expressed to the members of my own family who have all through these years, taken me to the various homes for consultations and pictures; and especially to my daughter Doris Wilkins for the final typing of pages of contents and indexes.

The cooperation of all has made possible this compiled work.

It is my earnest hope that these pages and pictures may revive happy memories and also bring some bit of information and pleasure to those interested in their forebears who established homes in Carlisle a century or more ago. They were the people who made the town and its institutions what they are today. To recall some of their experiences is to better estimate our present blessings. The rural simplicity of the old homes has been here from the beginning, but the very familiarity causes us to sometimes become blind to its charm.

It has been my thought to attempt by these sketches to bring back a consciousness of this simple worth, not only to myself and our Carlisle people, but to all those who have love for our little town because of personal contacts or the associations of their ancestors.

Accordingly, I present these books to the Town of Carlisle through the Trustees of the Gleason Public Library with the hope they may be placed in the reference section for consultation by any who are interested in their contents. I do this in recognition of the courtesies, friendships and associations which have made life fuller and happier during the quarter-century I have called Carlisle my home.

Martha Fifield Wilkins

April 19-1941.

Vol. II

Preface by Martha F. Wilkins

List of Old Houses in Carlisle

Map of Carlisle, 1779

Residence of Mrs. Carl Andreassen -------- page 1

Residence of Richard B. Bates ---------- " 17

Blacksmith Shop ---------- " 26

Residence of Arthur C. Blaisdell --------- " 38

Residence of B. Frank Blaisdell ---------- " 40

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25 Illustrations

-57555-

INDEX OF OLD HOUSES BY STREET AND NUMBER

	VOLUME	PAGE
ACTON STREET		
8 - Robbins-Wilkins House	XIII	1
566 - Heald-Detsch House	V	37
BALDWIN ROAD		
39 - Green-Leavitt House	XII	[illegible]
493 - Green-Baldwin-Smith House	XXII	26
BEDFORD ROAD		
21 - 23 - Deacon John Green House	VIII	[illegible]
43 - 45 - James H. Wilkins House	XXIV	34
44 - Duren-Ouellette House	XVII	1
341 - 343 - Blaisdell-Bates House	II	17
444 - Green-Parisi House	XVII	41
453 - Blood-Patch House	XVII	44
517 - Forbush-Hill House	XI	[illegible]
587 - Munroe-Davis House	V	[illegible]
767 - Blood-Kemp House	XII	1
981 - Blood-Foss House	VII	33
BELLOWS HILL ROAD		
211 - Green-Eliasen House	VI	76
BROOK STREET		
425 - Gilcreast-Hibbert House	XI	[illegible]
CHURCH STREET		
68 - Taylor-Currier House	V	[illegible]
CONCORD STREET		
Between 14 and 28 was located the old Forge or Blacksmith Shop	II	26
46 - Nutting-Kohlrausch House	XII	28
49 - Nutting-Pedersen House	XVII	54
185 - Green-Clark House	V	1

CONCORD STREET CONT.

698 - Heald-Pedersen House	XVII	6
879 - Heald-Whittemore House	XXIII	1
896 - Former building here was Buttrick-Drummy House	VI	[illegible]
941 - Lovejoy-Titus House	XXIII	1
1082 - Location of a former building, the Hartwell-Miller House	XV	59

CROSS STREET

85 - Morgan-Currier-Simenson Place	II	1
307 - Near here was located the Foster-Taylor House. The property consisted of land on both sides of the road.	XIX	20

CURVE STREET

498 - Marshall-Drake House	VI	1
523 - The Ephraim Robbins Place	XXI	1
1056 - Location of former Abraham Hutchins House	XX	29
1354 - John Dana Robbins House	XX	39

EAST STREET

52 - Wilkins-Hill House	XI	34
371 - Wilkins-Grenier House	VII	69
469 - Hodgman-Little House	XIII	1
476 - Spaulding-Crowley House	V	9
564 - Eastman-Reynolds House	XVIII	56

FISKE STREET

166 - Location of former Hardy House	XI	7

FOREST PARK DRIVE

39 - Robbins-Dow House, originally on a lane or long driveway leading from Curve Street, was then said to be on that street.	XX	57a

LOWELL STREET

Corner of Lowell and Westford Streets - Wheat Tavern	XXIII	6
9 - 11 - 13 - 13A - Fletcher-Chamberlin House	III	34

LOWELL STREET CONT.

46. Dr. Austin Marsh. Here will be found information about Dr. Marsh, but not a picture of his house, since, built in 1879, it was not one hundred years old when Mrs. Wilkins wrote.	III	10
62 - Arthur C. Blaisdell Cottage	II	38
70 - Benjamin F. Blaisdell House	II	40
93 - Green-Wilkins House	XXIII	51
501 - Litchfield-Fisk House	VII	12
788 - The Garthe House, formerly here, was burned to the ground on January 15, 1939	VII	64
886 - Spaulding-Hall House	XI	1
1044 - Spaulding-Hart House	XI	14

MAPLE STREET

57 - Formerly location of Black Mansion	I	47
318 - Blood-Duren House	VI	17
528 - Andrews-Greenough House	IX	1

NORTH ROAD

107 - Adams-Dawes House	V	31
247 - Adams-L'Hussier House	XII	34
437 - Charles E. Adams House	XII	42
779 - Shurtleff-Gilman House	XXII	19
1019 - Fred P. Nickles House	XVI	1

PROSPECT STREET

153 - Green-Johnson House	XI	70

RIVER ROAD

291 - Hodgman-Garfield House	VII	43
335 - Litchfield-Garfield House	VII	7
511 - Blood-Lovejoy House	XIII	63

ROCKLAND ROAD

245 - Jacobs-Wilkins House	XXV	1

RUSSELL STREET

Formerly opposite 122, Old Russell House	XXI	1

RUTLAND STREET

305 - Former Champney-Mason House was located a little before this number	XV	49

SCHOOL STREET

7 - Wilkins-MacDougall House	XIV	66
474 - Taylor-Ricker House	XIX	1

SOUTH STREET

45 - Heald-Lunt Office (moved across the street)	XIV	46
68 - Heald-Lunt House	XIV	1
215 - Across the street from this number is the site of the former Captain Thomas Heald House	XIV	50
278 - George H. Robbins House	XX	53
700 - Davis-Koford House	XII	12

STEARNS STREET

Between No.78 and No.108, at the end of a lane, is the site of the former Revolutionary Tavern, sometimes called the Nathan Green House.	XVIII	14
301 - Location of former Proctor-Malcolm House	XV	1

SUNSET ROAD

At or near 136 was located the former Mansfield- Morse House (no picture, but some information)	XX	51

WEST STREET

123 - Pousland Cottage	XVIII	11
322 - Parlin-Pousland House	XVIII	1
621 - Red Lion Tavern Heald-Bovey House	III	1
622 - Heald-Schirmer House	XXI	55
967 - Hutchinson-Farnsworth House	VII	1

WESTFORD STREET

75 - Fletcher-Robbins House	XXI	37
566 - Original building here was the Jonas Munroe House	VIII	47
1022 - Parlin-Sorli House	XXII	48

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Churches - Volumes IV - XXVI - XXVII - XXVIII - XXIX - XXX

Gleason Public Library - Volume VIII Page 1

School Houses - Volume XXII

GENEALOGIES

Genealogical information about many families is found throughout these books. Following are listed some of the names and the volumes where they may be found.

Adams Family	Volume XII Pages 64 - 68
Barrett Genealogy	XXI
Davis Genealogy and Records	XII
Farrar Records by Potter	XII
Heald Genealogical Book	X
Munroe Genealogy	VIII
Nickles Genealogy	XVI
Pratt Lineal Record	XXIV
The Robbins Book	V
Robbins Genealogy	XX
Simon Wheeler Family	XXIV
Wheeler Records	XXIV
Wilkins Genealogy	XXIV - XXV

OLD CARLISLE HOUSES

A CENTURY OLD OR MORE

Listed Under Names of Present or Recent Occupants

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64 Residences
11 Buildings Now Gone (indicated *)
5 Public Buildings (old and new)

Andreassen, Carl	South Street	before 1842	Vol. II	page	1
Bates, Richard B.	Bedford Road	1814	Vol. II	"	17
* Blacksmith Shop	Concord Street		Vol. II	"	26
Blaisdell, Arthur C.	Lowell Street		Vol. II	"	38
Blaisdell, Benjamin F.	Lowell Street	before 1842	Vol. II	"	40
Bovey, Martin	West Street	1771	Vol. III	"	1
Chamberlin, Mrs. Mary T.	Carlisle Center	prob. 1830	Vol. III	"	34
Churches			Vol. IV		
Carlisle Congregational	School Street	1832	Vol. IV	"	
First Parish (Unitarian)	School Street	1811	Vol. IV	"	4
Clark, Mrs. William A.	Concord Street	1765	Vol. V	"	1
Crowley, Mrs. Elizabeth	East Street	before 1779	Vol. V	"	9
Currier, Mrs. Rudolph	Church Street	1834-5	Vol. V	"	17
Davis, Mrs. Austin H.	Bedford Road	1831	Vol. V	"	23
Dawes, Dea. Manoah	North Road		Vol. V	"	31
Detsch, Mrs. Mary A.	Acton Street	Ell, prob. 1712	Vol. V	"	37
Drake, Harry F.	Curve Street	before 1831	Vol. VI	"	1
* Drummy, Mrs. Wm.	Concord Street	* 1837	Vol. VI	"	8
Duren, Kenneth W.	Maple Street	before 1758	Vol. VI	"	17
Eliasen, Martin	Bellows Hill	1765	Vol. VI	"	76

Farnsworth, Charles	West Street	about	1763 ?	Vol. VII	page 1
Fisk, Jay	Lowell Street	before	1782	Vol. VII	" 12
Foss, William	Bedford Street		1803	Vol. VII	" 33
Garfield, Mason (Skelton)	River Street	about	1769	Vol. VII	" 43
Garfield, Mason (Booth)	River Street			Vol. VII	" 57
* Garthe,Carmilla E.	Lowell Street			Vol. VII	" 64
Grenier, Joseph	East Street		1826	Vol. VII	" 69
Gleason Public Library	Bedford Road		1896	Vol. VIII	" 1
Green, Mrs. Mary A.	Bedford Road		1795	Vol. VIII	" 35
Greenough, Emory H.	Off Maple Street	prob.	1830	Vol. IX	" 1
* Heald, Capt. Thomas	South Street			Vol. XIV	" 28
Hall, Arthur L.	Lowell Street		1842	Vol. XI	" 1
* Hardy House	Fisk Street			Vol. XI	" 7
Heald Genealogy				Vol. X	
Hart, Daniel	Lowell Street	about	1730 ?	Vol. XI	" 14
Hibbert, George	Brook Street		1827	Vol. XI	" 28
Hill, Caroline E.	East Street			Vol. XI	" 34
Hill, Nathaniel G.	Bedford Road		1800	Vol. XI	" 58
* Hutchins, Abraham	Curve Street			Vol. XX	" 29
Johnson, Mons	Prospect Street		1819	Vol. XI	" 70
Kemp, Edward F.	Bedford Road			Vol. XII	" 1
Koford, Mrs. William	West & South Sts.			Vol. XII	" 12
Kohlrausch, Pauline	Concord Street		1817	Vol. XII	" 28
Leavitt, Dr. Ashley Day	Baldwin Road		1769	Vol. XII	" 38
L'hussier, Isaac J.	North Road		1781	Vol. XII	" 54
Little, George	East Street	prob.	1799	Vol. XIII	" 1
Lovejoy, Frederick H.	River Road	before	1779	Vol. XIII	" 62

Lunt, Dr. Lawrence K.	South Street		1800-02	Vol. XIV	page 1
Lunt, Dr. L.K. (Office)	South Street		1806	Vol. XIV	page 46
MacDougall, Allister F.	Carlisle Center		1820 ?	Vol. XIV	page 66
Malcolm, Arthur R.	Stearns Street		1800	Vol. XV	" 1
* Mason House	East Street			Vol. XV	" 49
Miller, Frank R.	Concord Street		1725-30	Vol. XV	" 59
Nickles, Fred P.	North Road	before	1779	Vol. XVI	" 1
Ouellette, Pamela	Bedford Road			Vol. XVII	" 1
Paresi, Antonio	Bedford Road	before	1799	Vol. XVII	" 41
Patch, Harriet O.	Bedford Road	before	1779	Vol. XVII	" 44
Pedersen, Carl	Concord Street			Vol. XVII	" 54
Pedersen, Christian	Concord Street		1788	Vol. XVII	" 62
Pousland, Frederick G.	Acton & West Sts.		1770	Vol. XVIII	" 1
Pousland, F.G. (Cottage)	West Street		1806-7	Vol. XVIII	" 11
* Revolutionary Tavern	Stearns Street			Vol. XVIII	" 14
Reynolds, Mrs. Charles E.	East Street			Vol. XVIII	" 56
Ricker, Edward S.	Bellows Hill Road		1728	Vol. XIX	" 1
Risgin, John (Taylor)	Cross Street		1790-91	Vol. XIX	" 20
Robbins, Genealogy				Vol. XX	
Robbins, Arthur	Curve Street		1800	Vol. XXI	" 1
Robbins, William F.	Westford Street		1816	Vol. XXI	" 37
* Russell House	Russell Street			Vol. XXI	" 44
Schirmer, Charles G.	West Street	about	1804	Vol. XXI	" 55
School Houses				Vol. XXII	
North	Lowell Street		1828	Vol. XXII	" 1
* South	South Street			Vol. XXII	" 8
* West	Acton Street	*	1840	Vol. XXII	" 1

School Houses (Continued)

* East	Bedford Road		Vol. XXII	page	17
Centre	School Street	1848	Vol. XXII	"	1,19
Smith, Mrs. Muriel D.	Baldwin Road	1811	Vol. XXII	"	26
Shurtleff House	North Road	1789	Vol. XXII	"	38
Sorli, Andrew	Westford Street	1785	Vol. XXII	"	48
Titus, Martha A.	Concord Street	1796	Vol. XXIII	"	1
Wheat Tavern	Carlisle Center	abt. 1783	Vol. XXIII	"	6
Whittemore, Dexter C.	Concord Street	about 1840	Vol. XXIII	"	36
Wilkins, Ernest H.	Lowell Street	prob. 1792	Vol. XXIII	"	51
Wilkins, Frank E.	Westford & Acton Sts.	1820	Vol. XXIV	"	1
Wilkins, James H.	Bedford Road	1789	Vol. XXIV	"	34
Wilkins, Martha F.	Rockland Road	before 1790	Vol. XXV	"	1

MORGAN-ANDREASSEN HOUSE
South Street

Historical Sketch

Plan of Old House by Miss Frances Clark

Family Genealogies:
- William Morgan
- Morgan-Blood Family
- Jeremiah Currier
- Simenson

1

The "Morgan", "Currier" "Simenson" house,

now the residence of

Carl Andreassen.

photographed about 1900.

2

photographed 1901.

3

Andreassen house — west end.

Photographed 1931.

4

East end of house.

1931.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins Berry.
(Caroline Elizabeth Robbins)
when sixteen years of age. (1870).

photographed about 1900 by Mrs Berry.

Morgan-Andreassen House.

This house, completely metamorphosed from its original appearance, is lacking in data as to its builder or age. The interior denotes a much earlier existence that we have been able to authenticate. It was a two story and a half house with long back roof, tiny windows, big brick kitchen oven and fireplaces set into an enormous chimney. The central front door, on the south side reached to the Eaves.

It seems as if this might have been a Wheeler house in the beginning, but only deeds with bounds that point without a detailed and lengthy search, our records go back only to Nov. 7 – 1842 when Harris Bingham conveyed this property to William Morgan who had come to Carlisle from Charlestown, Mass. Deacon Bingham lived on Cross Street on what is now the Pisani Place, in a house long gone, and he never lived in this house which we find he owned. He probably bought it as a real Estate proposition and sold it as soon as a favorable opportunity presented itself.

William Morgan, a leather dresser, a native of Chelsea, Mass., and his wife Elizabeth Collins of Truro, on Cape Cod, were married in Boston and lived for years in Charlestown, Mass., where a family of eight children were born to them. Mrs Morgan was a descendant of Capt. John Collins, a deep sea Captain and related to Lord Chief Justice one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. She was noted for her excellent housekeeping, which carried on the tradition of her Cape Cod ancestry and training. Her floors were always immaculate that, and it is still told, that not a feather was never allowed to remain on the floor if it chanced to be blown there by wind or sweeper.

Of the eight children in this family one son, Benjamin Collins Morgan married a Carlisle girl, Sarah E. Adams; a daughter Elizabeth Ann Morgan married Alexander Ebert of Carlisle; Sarah Helen Morgan married Wm Robbins son of John Dana and Caroline (Atkins) Robbins of Carlisle; the others married young ladies from outside our town and did not continue to reside here.

Mrs John Robbins (Sarah Helen Morgan) was at the wedding

home where her son William and daughter Caroline Elizabeth Robbins were born, the latter in 1854. She became Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins Berry, a woman of tradition who has always maintained an affectionate interest in this house, and the town of her birth, showing it in many substantial ways. She has twice been orator in our local observance of Memorial Day, was instrumental in securing the town flag by giving the first dollar toward its purchase and suggesting that it be done by popular subscription. She presented the national flag to both the town school and the Congregational Church in honor of her deceased son, and she is writing both the Reid and Robbins genealogies for this book, and helping in important research. Her gifts to the Gleason Library of the dress of Elizabeth Bidwell's wedding dress, manuscripts of Dr. Francis Mansfield, a painting of the Union and Confederate flag by the daughter of the designer of the Confederate flag, and other historical items, have greatly enriched our collection.

Mr. William Morgan, although a morocco leather dresser by trade became an agriculturalist and for thirteen years tilled the soil of this farm. He died in 1855. His widow then sold the place because there was no one to live there with her and carry it on. It was conveyed Nov. 7, 1855 to Jeremiah M. Currier, then of Lowell.

About this time several overseers and superintendents of Lowell mills bought farms outside the city. Mr. Currier, who had for thirty years been overseer in the Tremont Mill, located here. His wife Susan Parker Currier, born on the "Major Parker Place" in the eastern part of Carlisle, was daughter of Nathaniel Parker also born there, who inherited with his brother Jonas, the estate from their father Major Jonas Parker. It was not, therefore, strange that they should gravitate toward Carlisle when they decided to leave the city.

While the Currieres resided here, Mr. Currier travelled daily to Lowell to his work, with a horse and chaise. It is supposed that he influenced Christopher Cotters to locate in Carlisle and go back and forth with him. Mr. Cotters whose portrait hangs with that of his wife, on the walls

of one of the rooms in the Concord Antiquarian Society in Concord, Mass., is credited this with being the first calico printer in America. In the History of the textile industry in Lowell, it states that a first workman was brought from England to introduce calico printing and other textile improvements, the proprietors being under obligations to see that they were provided with suitable homes. Mr. & Mrs. Coates lived with Capt. Thomas Pickard, a neighbor of Mr. Currier's, until Mr. Coates died in 1872, after which his widow remained as housekeeper for "Captain Tom" for a year or two.

Mr. Jeremiah Currier, who retired from mill work and became a farmer, died in 1880 when he had lived on this place for twenty-five years. Previous to coming here he had lived in Lowell, where in addition to his mill work, he had held responsible positions in the city government and was widely known.

Mr. and Mrs. Currier had five children. Their son Edwin C. Currier lived in this house for a while after his marriage and his son Edwin B. Currier was born there. He later married and lived in Everett, Mass., where he became the official electrician at the Charlestown State Prison, whose duty it was to electrocute criminals at the command of the State.

Susan Maria Currier, daughter of Jeremiah M. Currier, married Charles H. Hutchinson of Carlisle in 1864 and spent the remainder of her life here. Her mother Susan (Parker) Currier died at her home June 7 - 1901 at the age of 89 years.

After the death of Mr. Jeremiah Currier (1880) the property was purchased by Mr. Julius Simonsen, who came from Norway with his wife Anna, about 1878. They worked on this farm for years, making improvements and changes. The gable windows were added to the house, its trim, and interior arrangements changed, but their special interest was the farm itself. After fifteen years Mr. Simonsen died, March 9 - 1903, aged 52 years. His widow continued to carry on the place with the help of Mr. Carl Andersen who lived there. For over forty years Mrs. Simonsen lived in this house and at her decease, April, 1925, gave the

property to Mr. Carl Andreassen as his last one children.
Mr. Andreassen married Martha Olsen of Danville, June 4 – 1921 and here they make their home. Several children have come to them.

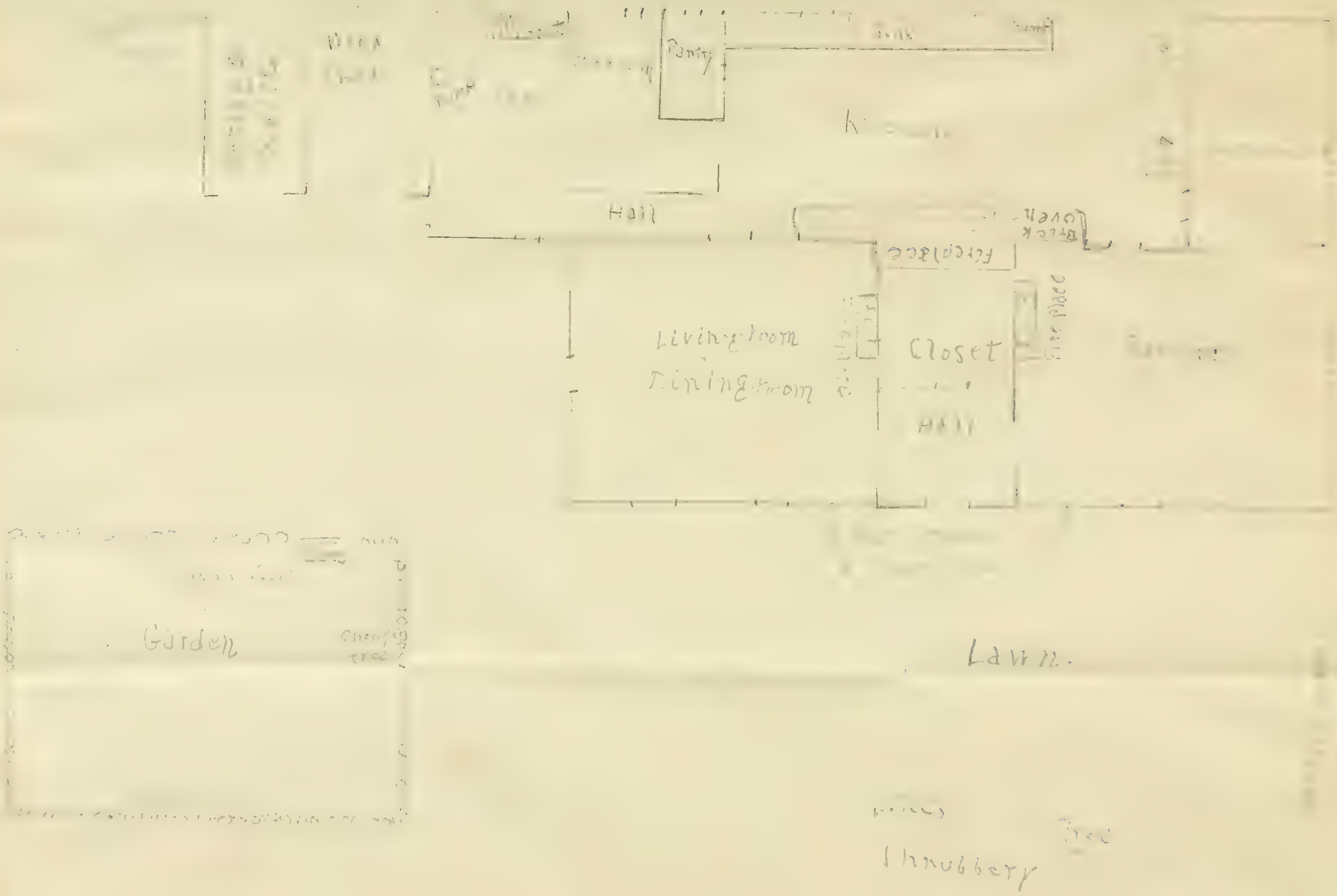
The house has been greatly altered in appearance since Mr. Andreassen acquired it. A lovely porch, enclosed with screens and glass, has been built across the front of the house, hiding the little window and front door. A porch was made over the ell door, new clapboards and paint put on and many interior changes made. Where once the fields surrounded the home, today it stands amidst an abundance of fruit trees, with a flower garden in the front and a vegetable garden and orchard at the east end. Owing to changes in the road the house now sets back from the main highway, out of the line of continual traffic.

We would like to be able to go back, in our minds, to the beginnings of this old house, for in spite of its present appearance, it surely is older than any date we have mentioned here; but even if we could, we might not find anything remarkable in its history. Miss Edna Currier, a descendant of Jeremiah Currier writes, "I suspect that that particular house has not seen many events which would not be classed as "day by day with ordinary folk."

Owners & Occupants –

Harris Bingham, owner 1842 –
William Morgan, Nov 7 – 1842 to ..... 1855, occupant.
Jeremiah M. Currier 1855 – 1880 "
Edwin C. Currier "
Julius Simenson 1880 – 1903 "
Mrs Julius Simenson 1880 – 1925 "
Mr. Carl Andreassen 1925 – "

The Morgan-Currier-Andreassen
House when owned by
Jeremiah Currier.



The Currier House.

The foregoing plan of the Currier house, made by Miss Frances Clark of Chelmsford, recalls the house as she remembers it many years ago. As both house and grounds have greatly changed since then, it will be of interest to those who knew it in the earlier days.

Miss Clark writes :-

"I am enclosing a rough sketch of my Grandfather Currier's place in Carlisle as I remember it. The front doorstep was our outside porch. There we sat on summer evenings and watched the dog and kittens play on the beautiful green velvety lawn. There were no lawn mowers but I suppose the cows kept it from growing too much as they were baited there at times.

"On the pantry door hung a tin horn which called the men to dinner. Every time the pantry door was opened the horn rattled, so grandmother knew when we were raiding the pantry for cookies, pie, or doughnuts. I still have the lightstand which stood in the bedroom at the left of the pantry.

"The one chimney occupied the center of the house. Under it in the cellar was a large room in which vegetables were stored.

"The attic was unfinished, divided by curtains into two rooms. There were four double beds which upon occasions were filled with relatives and friends. Grandmother was a wonderful cook and very hospitable."

Chelmsford, Mass.
Feb. 28 - 1933.

JUNE 14. 1901.

CARLISLE.

Mrs. Susan Parker Currier, born in Carlisle June 22, 1812, fell asleep June 7, 1901, lacking fifteen days of being eighty-nine. When nine years of age her parents, Nathaniel and Lydia Parker, moved to Lowell. In 1834 she married Jeremiah M. Currier, an overseer on the Tremont for 30 years, a man widely known, who held responsible positions in the city government. In 1855 he purchased a farm in Carlisle, where he lived with his family till his death in 1880. Since then Mrs. Currier has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, in the same neighborhood. With her husband she united with the Orthodox church in Carlisle by letter from the Kirk Street church in Lowell. Mrs. Currier has been an interested member in all social and religious interests, even when the infirmities of age limited her activities. She was a true gentlewoman, quiet, sunny, winsome; her whole life was a benediction, whose example and influence will be treasured in the storehouse of memory as long as memory shall last. Of five children, only two survive, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. James Currier, who is also an inmate of his sister's home. She leaves two grandchildren, Miss Frances Clark of Chelmsford and Edwin C. Currier of Everett, and two great-grandchildren, Etta Frances and May Gertrude, daughters of Edwin C. An only sister, Mrs. Rebecca Osgood, lives in Montcalm, New York. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. H. Armes, who spoke of her worth and the esteem in which she was held; that in all the relations of life she was "blessed," and only waited the "come" of the Master. Interment was in the family lot in Lowell cemetery, with a committal service by Rev. Mr. Armes. T. A. Green, funeral director. The floral tributes were a wreath from Mrs. Hutchinson; spray of white pinks, Miss Frances Clark; sheaf of wheat, with pink roses, tied with ribbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Currier; wreath of lilies of the valley and laurel, Hattie and Ina Clark of Concord; spray of white pinks, Carlisle W. C. T. U.; spray of pink pinks, Mrs. Balch and daughter of Westford; pink pinks, tied with ribbon, Mr. Henry Hill and family of Billerica; spray of sweet peas, Mrs. Hoford; also a table banked with flowers, from the children of the neighborhood.

MRS. SUSAN PARKER CURRIER.
1812—1897.

Mrs. Susan Parker Currier was born in Carlisle, June 22, 1812, the daughter of Nathaniel and Lydia Parker, on the estate known as the "Major Parker place." It was also the birth place of her father, who with a brother Jonas inherited it from their father. When nine years of age she, with her parents, moved to Lowell. In 1834 she was married by Rev. Mr. Thayer to Jeremiah M Currier, who was for 30 years an overseer on the Tremont. He was widely known, holding responsible positions in the city government. In 1855 he bought a farm in Carlisle, where with his family he lived till he died in 1880, an honored, upright, respected citizen. It was fittingly said at the funeral obsequies by "Father" Walker, "What can I say? He left his record behind him." Five children were born to them; only two survive, Mr. James Currier and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, with whom she lives. She has two grandchildren, Edwin Currier of Everett and Miss Frances Clark, a popular teacher in Chelmsford; two great-grandchildren, Etta Frances and May Gertrude, daughters of Edwin Currier. A sister, Mrs. Rebecca Osgood, lives in Montcalm, New York; four others awaiting them on the other side. She was own cousin to our benefactress, the late Mrs. Joanna Gleason, daughter of Jonas Parker. Over 40 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Currier united with the Congregational church in Carlisle by letter from the Kirk Street church in Lowell. Mrs. Currier has been an active member of all our social and benevolent societies, has been the president and held other offices of the Ladies' Social circle. No formal observance of her recent birthday was made, yet she received many callers and gifts. Eighty-five beautiful pansies were presented by Mrs. George Robbins, who also gave one of two handsome birthday cakes. Mrs. Currier is enjoying good health, able to travel and visit friends, attend church, and at all times with her bright, sunny, winsome disposition is a comfort and delightful acquisition to any gathering, young or old, at home or abroad.

William Morgan Family.

Information from his g-gran'd-daughter
Mrs Elizabeth (Robbins) Perry of Boston Mass.

William Morgan, morocco dresser, and later, a farmer.
born, Gloucester, Mass., March 22-1787.
died, Carlisle, Mass., July 17-1855, aged 68 yrs. buried in Carlisle.
Son of William and (probably) Hannah (Wilder) Morgan, b's (probably) of Gloucester, Mass.
married in Boston, Mass., May 2-1816, Elizabeth (Betsy) Collins of Truro, Mass., b. Sept. 15-1792, daughter of Jesse and Elizabeth (Lewis) Collins, both born in Truro.
Betsy died Sept. 8-1869 in Reading, Mass., aged 76 11/12 and is buried in Carlisle. Her occupation was "farm-wife"; widow at time of her death, and made her home with daughter Elizabeth (Morgan) Blood in Reading.

Children of William and Elizabeth (Collins) Morgan, all born in Charlestown, Mass., where they lived before coming to Carlisle. They lived also in Dunstable for a short time.

1. William Lewis, b. Feb. 8-1819.
   m. Mary B. ..... and lived in Tyngsboro. She d. Nov. 25-1893. No issue. Buried in Tyngsboro.
2. James Harvey, b. Dec. 29-1821, d. Sept. 1-1877
   m. Eliza Ann Bean of Brownfield, Maine, b. Brownfield, Maine, 1826, dau. of Nathaniel and ..... (Hammond) Bean of Brownfield. She d. Charlestown Mass., Dec. 24,-1913 ae. 87 y. 21 d. bur. in Carlisle.
   One daughter, Harriet E. b. in Charlestown, Mass. d. Carlisle, Sept. 1-1846 ae 1 yr.
3. Benjamin Collins, b. Nov. 20-1823, d. 1853, bur. in Carlisle.
   He was of Lawrence, Mass., at time of marriage.
   m. 1st. Oct. 15-1847, Sarah R. Adams of Carlisle. [She m. (2nd) G. W. Carter and had dau. "Ida" Carter.]
   One daughter Sarah Morgan m. Charles Mercer and is still living.
4. Elizabeth Ann, b. Nov. 18-1827, d. June 8-1851.
   m. in Carlisle, Aug. 6-1845, Nathaniel Blood of Groton, later of Reading, Mass., where he died. They lived in Carlisle a short time. They had six children, two buried in Carlisle, Charles and Sarah (Morgan) Perry.

5. Henry Davis, b. Sept. 17–1829, d. Dec. 31–1894, Roxbury, Mass.
m. Augusta Thompson of Maine, and lived in Dorchester and Charlestown, Mass. She d. April 7–1911 aged 74 y/m/d.
at Somerville, Mass. Both are buried in Carlisle with an only daughter, Mrs Charles E. (Hattie) Johnson, b. 1866, d. Somerville, Michigan, 1919.

6. Twins { George Hermon, b. Feb. 5–1832, d. Feb. 7–1832 aged 2 d.
7. { Sarah Helen, b. Feb. 5–1832, d. Oct 23–1856.
m. June 19–1853, John Robbins of Carlisle.
They had two children, Caroline Elizabeth, (m. Henry Berry) and William Dana.
Mrs Berry was born in the Morgan-Andrews house, and m. Henry Berry Nov. 24–1874.

8. George Edward Parker, b. Sept. 5–1834,
m. Ellen Bancroft of Wilmington, Mass. They lived in Woburn and both are buried there. They had four children:
(1) Amy, who m. Byron S. Bailey, and had two children, William and Edith.
(2) William, who m. Annie Perry of Wilmington where they lived. No children. Annie is still living.
(3) George, who left a widow and two children.
(4) Mabel, who died young.

Morgan - Blood family.

Elizabeth Ann Morgan, b. 1827, Nov. 18, in Charlestown, Mass., d. in Carlisle, June 8 - 1881, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Collins) Morgan.

m. Aug. 6 - 1845, in Carlisle, Emerson Blood, b. April 4 - 1820 in Carlisle; d. Reading, Mass., son of Phineas and Rhuhamah (Proctor) Blood. He was a merchant and Justice of the Peace; a great lover of horses.

The family removed to Groton and later to Reading, Mass. where he kept a livery stable for years.

Children:

1. William Henry, b. July 18 - 1849.
   He was a soldier of the Civil War. Resided in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1898.
   m. (1st) Ella (Nellie) Crocker of Springvale, Maine, and had a son William, and a daughter.
   (2nd) Sarah Abrams of Woodhaven, L.I.
2. Helen M. b.
   m. Frank Hunton.
3. Charles, b.
   Killed in a railroad accident when about 12 yrs. old.
4. Ida, b.
   m. George Allard and had two children, William and Florence. Florence m. Lewis Reves in Camden, N.J.
5. Sarah Elizabeth, b. d. July 14 - 1904 ae. 54 yrs. 2 m.
   m. John Berry - No children.
   Sarah Elizabeth is buried in Carlisle.

Sarah Morgan, dau. of Benjamin C. and Sarah K. (Adams) Morgan, m. Sept. 23 - 1875, Charles Monroe, b. Nov. 9 - 1852, son of Varnum and Sarah (Fordham) Monroe.

Residence: 20 Dana St. Taunton, Mass.

Children:

1. Albert Varnum Monroe, b. Dec. 7 - 1878.
2. Nellie Collins Monroe, b. Sept. 18 - 1881.

Currier -

Jeremiah M. Currier, was for thirty years an overseer in the Tremont Mills of Lowell and held office in the city government.

b. Warner, N.H. (1809-3-11?) d. Dec. 26 — 1879, Carlisle, age 71/9/15. buried in Lowell.

married in Lowell, Mass, in 1834 by Rev. Mr. Thayer.

Susan Parker, daughter of Nathaniel and Lydia ( ) Parker and grand-daughter of Major Jonas Parker. All these Parkers were born on the Major Jonas Parker place in the Eastern part of Carlisle in a house which long ago disappeared. Nathaniel and his brother Jonas inherited it from their father, Major Parker. Nathaniel removed to Lowell, Mass. in 1821. Susan Parker was born June 22 - 1812 and died June 7 - 1901 in Carlisle

5 children :-

1. Susan Maria Currier, b. Lowell, Mass 1835
   d. Feb. 28 - 1909
   m. Charles H. Hutchinson

2. James D. Currier, b.
   d. Carlisle, Feb. 28 - 1907 aged 67 yrs - 8 mos - 25 days.

3. Edwin C. Currier, b.
   d.
   He was in the Civil war. mustered Nov. 1 - 1861 Co. B - 32nd Regt: discharged May 14 - 1863.
   married; Pauline Stevenson, dau. of (Thomas B. and Elvira (Nikles) Stevenson)
   children: 1. Edwin B. Currier b.
   d.
   m.
   children Edna Frances Currier
   May Gertrude Currier.
   2. Wilbur Lincoln Currier
   b.
   d. Feb-17 - 1897 aged 31 yrs 9 m - 4 days.

4.

5. m. Clark
   da. Frances Clark (teacher).

Jeremiah M. Currier.

From an old news clipping at the time of Mr. Currier's death, we learn the following facts:

"Jeremiah M. Currier died at his residence (Carlisle), Nov. 26-1879 aged 71 yrs, 9 mos, 15 days. Buried in the Lowell Cemetery, Lowell, Mass. He was the sixth of seven children of Abraham and Mary (Morrill) Currier, and was born in Warner, N.H. where he passed his early years and acquired his education. At about nineteen he left home and went to work for his uncle Jeremiah Morrell who lived and cultivated a farm in Kingston, N.H. He remained here two years. From here he went to Lowell, Mass. and found employment in the carding department of the Hamilton corporation. Here he continued for two or three years, when he left to aid in starting up one of the new Tremont mills that had just been completed. After filling for a short time a subordinate place in the card-room, he was appointed first overseer, and continued to hold the place, until the Tremont mill was rebuilt in 1861, when he resigned.

In 1834 Mr. Currier married Susan Parker, daughter of Nathaniel Parker, then a well known citizen of Lowell, and had two sons and two daughters.

He purchased a farm and removed to Carlisle in 1855, still continuing in business in Lowell until 1861, since which time he continuously resided in Carlisle."

Abraham and Mary (Morrill) Currier were both born in Kingston, N.H. according to Carlisle vital records.

Susan Maria Currier, b. Lowell, 1837, d. Feb. 28-1909, dau. of Jeremiah and Susan (Parker) Currier.

James Currier, son of Jeremiah & Susan (Parker) Currier, d. Feb. 28-1907

Andreassen.

Carl Andreassen, b. — d. July 19 - 1939. Concord Hosp. Carlisle
Martha Olsen, b. — d.
married: Lowell, Mass., June 7 - 1921
children:
Jennie Pauline Andreassen, b. Sept. 12 - 1922.
Anna Margaret Andreassen, b. Nov. 7 - 1925
Esther Lillian Andreassen, = March 16 - 1930
Carl A. Andreassen

Simensen.

Julius Simenson, b. Jan 9 - 1851, d. March 9 - 1903, aged 52 years, 2 months.
Anna Simensen, his wife, b. June 16 - 1852; d. April 3 - 1925, aged 72 yrs, - 9 m - 17 days.
Mr Simensen came from Norway about 1872 - both born there.
They celebrated their twentieth marriage anniversary November 4 - 1899 (married Nov. 4 - 1879)

BLAISDELL-BATES HOUSE
Bedford Road

Historical Sketch

Family Genealogies:
James Green
John Quincy Adams Green

6

The Richard B. Bates house
east side.

7

east side and north end.

8

west side.

9

Residence of Richard R. Bates

at the time it was owned by Edgar J. Blaisdell

(about 1912)

Built in 1814 by Isaac Blaisdell, Jr.

10

photographed 1931.

Arthur L. A. Green

Richard B. Bates house. Built 18[illegible]
Bedford Road.

Isaac Blaisdell[7], who had married Abigail Wilkins (int June 25-1808) and had a daughter Abigail, b. Oct 9-1809, was bereft of his twenty-one year old wife on Feb 5-1810. Four years later he married, Dec. 8-1814, Mrs Mary Andrews Fisher. She was a daughter of Edmund Andrews who lived on the farm now owned by Peter Christianson, the old house being gone these many years. As a young girl she had worked at the tavern in the Long Block and then married Lewis Fisher of Salem, Mass. (see Hibbert house record.). After a few years residence in Salem, during which time she had a daughter Mary, Mr. Fisher had become a young widow. She returned to Carlisle and married Isaac Blaisdell. They built and lived in this house, situated at the end of a short driveway leading to the north from Bedford Road at a point between Green Cemetery and Stearns Street.

Mr. & Mrs. Blaisdell had three sons, Isaac Andrews[8], named after his mother; Hiram Wilkins[8] named after the first wife, and William[8]. The father died in 1819 only five years after he built this home. His widow, unable to care for the boys and continue in ownership of the farm, bound them out to Isaiah Green where they remained (on the Blaisdell farm) until they learned the shoemaker's trade, became of age and took care of themselves. Mrs Blaisdell married a third time in 1827 and became the wife of Robert Gilchrist.

The farm became the home of James Green, son of Thomas and Thankful (Esterbrooks) Green, who had married Lois Patterson, June 3-1817. It seems probable that this couple went to this house soon after Mr. Isaac Blaisdell's death (1819) and they were still there in 1850; their son John Quincy Adams Green then residing in the old Biggs house, which burned, became the owner by 1860. In 1861 there was a saw-mill and shop. This was located back of the house, on a brook. It was still as late as Jan. 31-1903 and the mill, then owned by Edgar L. Blaisdell, was destroyed during the wood absence of the men, by a fire which started from a small stove. There had been a mill on this site for over a century.

During 1860 and 1870 there was a change of places when J. Q. A. Green became owner of this property and his father

James Green moved to the Green place (Paul's house) perhaps after the death of his wife Lydia in 1865. He married again, Sarah Bryant Gould, June 6-1867 and she died in Carlisle July 7-1883. James Green died July 27-1873, aged 84 years. He held the office of selectman for two years.

John Quincy Adams Green, commonly called Quincy Green, stayed on the home farm until the summer of 1871 at which time he moved to the village. His wife was the former Sarah Green, daughter of Ezra and Olive (Green) Green. She died in this house Dec. 31-1873. She was a very active person and a great lover of flowers. She made her home happy with them.

They had one daughter, Henrietta Augusta Green, b. June 22-1851 and died July 12-1885. She was married in Carlisle to Charles L. Russell of Marlborough, Mass., and they had three children, Blanche Augusta, Edith Louise, and Helen Frances. All have died.

Quincy Green married a second time, Mrs Tamarama (Wilkins) Webster, daughter of James Warren and Hannah (Proctor) Wilkins. They continued to make this the family home for a time before moving to the village in 1874, where they lived in the Timothy Wilkins house (now Russell), moving later to the Long Block, but eventually moving to the William Green place on Lowell St. This latter place was a house which stood on the land (not the spot, where Mr Bridgett now lives. Mrs Green died here.

Mr Green had the mail route between Carlisle and Bedford post-offices, traversing it for eight years with horses.

After his wife died, Quincy had rooms in several houses and finally bought from Patrick Sullivan of Concord, the place now owned by Mrs George E. Heald on Lowell St. He made repairs here and drove a well as the people up to this time had been obliged to carry their water from a well on William Green's farm, quite a distance from the house. Here on Oct. 10-1907 Quincy Green died at the age of 81 and his grand-daughter Blanche A. Russell came into possession of the place, who later sold it to Mrs Heald.

Miss Russell, a graduate of the Massachusetts Normal Art School and a teacher of art in the Boston Public Schools, had spent her vacations with her grandfather and, she was fond of entertaining, they had a very happy time in this old home.

John Quincy Adams Green, was elected in 1899. He served with Thomas A. Green and E. Will. Wilkins as committee for building the Gleason Public Library.

When Quincy Green left the farm to Bickford Ford in 1873 it was purchased by Benjamin F. Blaisdell son of Andrews Blaisdell and grandson of Isaac Blaisdell (2) the builder of this house. He married Ella Louisa Morse of Carlisle and had one child, Benjamin Franklin, Jr. In 1873 Mrs. Blaisdell died and he married in 1875 Sarah E. Hutchins who was born in New York city but reared in Carlisle. She died Jan. 1, 1900 aged 53.

Mr & Mrs Benjamin F. Blaisdell made this house their home, doing farming - and running a saw and hoop mill. After Benjamin died in 1901, his wife moved to Chelmsford. Edgar the second son of Benjamin F. Blaisdell (2) had married, Jan 1 - 1897 and lived on the Healy place (now Henry D. Bates) where he remained until the death of his father in 1901. He then moved to his father's place and remained there until after his first wife died. Soon after his second marriage, Nov. 17 - 1906 to Lucy Maria Nichols, they moved to West Acton and Mrs Benjamin F. Blaisdell, his mother, came back to Carlisle. Her daughter, Mrs Florence (Blaisdell) Cooke died here in 1900 and in 1908 Mrs B. F. Blaisdell passed away. Edgar then returned from West Acton, to this house, and stayed with his family of wife, three daughters, Elsie, Lucille and Alice, and one son Warren.

This family made a number of changes in the house, adding rooms and the eastern piazza.

After the saw mill burned in 1908, Mr Edgar Blaisdell did farming exclusively. Late in the year 1918 he sold at public auction his stock and tools used in the hoop mill. Near the close of his occupancy - 1919 - he auctioned many of the household possessions, farm implements and other things and sold the fine seventy-five acre estate to Richard Baxter Bates, a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College who had come to Carlisle from Medford, Mass, in 1920.

Mr Edgar D. Blaisdell and his family again went to reside in West Acton, definitely leaving the ancestral home and acres.

Richard Baxter Bates, son of Mr & Mrs Henry D. Bates of Medford, Mass, married Jan. 12 - 1921 in Carlisle, Mabel Lucretia Dutton, only daughter of Herbert D. and Emma (Davis)

Hutton, and took up their residence in this house where they now live (1922). Four children have been born to them: Elinor Hartwell, Harriet Osborne, William Barber, Jr. and Herbert Hutton Bates. Mrs. Bates is a graduate of the Lowell Normal School and taught for several years before her marriage.

Overlooking a beautiful field south of the buildings the house stands beneath broad elms, there. The front rooms on either side of the narrow entry, the winding stairs rising steeply to the second floor. The east room has a fireplace and wood paneled wall next to the chimney, broken by several closets and cupboards of varying size. The west room has a closed fire place. The room, back of this including the chimney, contains the old kitchen, now used as a dining room, which has a large fireplace with unusually long iron crane; the oven has been entirely removed to allow for a passage way and closet. The wooden beams of this house enter into the chimney due to one side which made it hazardous to use it, so the loss of the old oven is not felt.

It seems probable that the rear of the original house was at a point a little back of the center of this dining room, running east and west, but today there is a large pantry, roomy kitchen and big shed back of this line. A room has been added to the east of the dining room, also an entrance hall and door leading to the piazza.

The front rooms upstairs are very nearly square, and back of them, two steps down, a modern bathroom has been built in, also other sleeping rooms.

Electrical stove, steam heat and many household devices have been installed by Mr. and Mrs. Bates who came here in 1921 at the time of their marriage.

The spacious barns which Mr. Blaisdell had have been much changed and modernized with mechanical equipment of all kinds. An efficient dairying, pasteurizing and refrigerating plant is in operation. Thirty or more head of cattle furnish milk which is treated this way for city consumption. Mr. Bates employs a number of helpers in his dairying business. He also runs the school barge between Carlisle and Concord High School during the school year.

Since purchasing this property Mr. Bates has not greatly

altered the exterior appearance of this old house, and the other buildings, as a business plant, have undergone radical changes. Situated in the midst of factories, docks and over shadowed by tall of new the factory, surely looks - what a busy place it is. The progressive movement of the slowly accumulating years are represented here to meet the spirit of the present day. The house stands watching, as it has for over a century, noting the coming off of old friends and the gathering in of new ones; the gradual disappearance of the coach and horses and the coming of the feeling automobile. Yet however much the world may change this roof continues to offer protection to the old and young and harbor beneath it both busy and happy lives.

" A roof is shingled that it may shut out the rain and wind and snow
But any roof may hold within its shelter all of life, I know:

. . . .

"The love of woman for a man, his love for her, their hopes, their fears,
The miracle of birth and life, the agony of death, and tears.

. . . .

"No rain-tight roof may keep the prayers a mother prays from rising up,
Nor stay the wine which God, Himself, pours daily in her lifted cup.

. . . .

"But oh, it can hold close the peace all parents know — the assurance of right —
When every child is safe beneath the shelter of a roof at night.

. . . .

"And often when I mark them there — small roofs stretched low — along a street —
I see them through bright sudden tears — the things they shelter are in fact."

(by Grace Noll Crowell)

R. B. Bates house -

Isaac Blaisdell, builder and first occupant.
James Green
John Quincy Adams Green
Benjamin Franklin Blaisdell
Edgar Isaac Blaisdell
Richard Baxter Bates -

James Green family-

James Green[7], son of Leonard[6] and Thankful Estabrook Green,
b. Carlisle, Oct. 22-1790-
d. July 29-1875, aged 84, at Carlisle-
Selectman of Carlisle two years-
m- (1st) June 8-1817, Lois Hutchinson, dau. [illegible]
and Thankful Hutchinson,
b. Jan 26-1792, Carlisle
d- March 10-1865, Carlisle
children:- 1. Thankful Augusta, b. May 1-1818, m. Nathan Buttrick
2. John Quincy Adams, b. March 28-1826 [illegible]
3. Joseph Warren Green, b. Sept 14 1828 "
m. (2nd) Sarah Bryant Gould, Jan 3-1867, ~~Carlisle~~ Lowell.
b- Hopkinton, N.H. - - - - - - 1817, dau. Enoch & Sarah Gould
d- July 7-1883, Carlisle

John Quincy Adams Green[8], son of James[7] and Lois (Hutchinson) Green; was selectman of Carlisle eleven years-
b. March 28-1826, Carlisle
d- Oct 10-1907, aged 81 yrs, 6 m- 13 d- Carlisle-
m- (1st) Sarah Green (cousin) dau- Samuel & Olive (Green) Green-
May 16-1850 — b- 1827
d- Dec. 31-1873, 46 years old-
ch:-
1. Thankful Augusta, b. June 22-1851, d. July 12-1905
m. Carlisle, Dec. 3-1873, Charles L. Russell of Marlborough, who was born June 17-1848 and died, Natick, Mass, Nov- 1924, age 76.
children:-
1. Blanche Augusta, b. Jan 20-1875, Marlborough
d. June 1926, Lincolnville Maine, aged 51-
2. Leslie Adams, b. March 20-1877
3. Helen Frances-
m. (2nd) Mrs Marianna (Wilkins) Webster, dau. [illegible] Warren and Hannah (Proctor) Wilkins- Oct 16-1875
she was b- Jan. 13-1832, d- Oct 28-1890 aged 58 yrs-
widow of John Webster who d. Carlisle Nov. 21-1860-

Joseph Warren Green[8], son of [illegible][7] and [illegible]
b. Carlisle, Sept. 14 - 1[illegible]
d. Billerica, Mass., [illegible] 17 - 1[illegible], [illegible]
m. (1st) Martha Wright of [illegible], Mass.
child:- Henrietta, b.
m. Charles [illegible], [illegible]
lives at Cliftondale, Mass.
m. (2nd) Susan Jane Lyman
child:- Abbie Lois, b. Billerica, [illegible]
d. Sophia Elizabeth, [illegible]

BLACKSMITH SHOP
Once on Concord Street

History of Building

Family Genealogies:

Marshall Lee
Ingwald Otterson

Ingwald
Otterson,
Blacksmith

from BP Wilkins vol. II
loose on p. 26

Ellen Miller

11

Skating Blacksmith Now Headmaster of Wrought Iron School

(Drawings by E. A. Tremaine)

The Smithy Is Set in Grass and Flowers

HE'S a skating blacksmith from Norway and now, in his grandfather days, he lives by the side of Route 126 in Carlisle and gives lessons in wrought iron to man—and one woman. For a blacksmith Mr. Ingvald L. Otterson has almost an air of frailty. Of good height, he is quite slender, his manner is mild and gentle, and his well-shaped hands have always been, rather to his wonderment, quite uncalloused through all the years he has grasped the hammer and swung it ringing on the anvil. He began helping at his father's smithy in Hammar, about fifty miles from Oslo, when he was only twelve; came to this country in 1891, and has been working at his present smithy for thirty-three years. Before that he lived in Boston, but he much prefers the tranquil pleasures of Carlisle. "In Boston," he says, "everybody rushes so. You would think they had not a minute to waste. I am always so glad to get home again." His house beside the smithy is bowered, English-fashion, in a riot of bright-colored flowers and over the way a fine old white church, facing him, tells the time from the steeple. The smithy he believes to be a hundred years old, or more. He bought it from a Mr. Lee, who had it thirty-five years, dying at the age of eighty, and his predecessor, named Scott, had had it for a long time, too. The ceiling beams are wooden-pegged, and the sooty old floorboards are made hummocky by big knots which many footsteps cannot wear down.

Mr. Otterson's shop (with the inevitable gasoline pumps outside the door, and a sign "Otterson's Filling Station" resting negligently on the ground) is a pleasant blackish place, hot because the small-paned windows aren't open, and cluttered with odd and pretty andirons, fire sets, candelabra and so on, finished or in process, but the pride of his heart are two quite large silver cups in his cottage. He has a tiny cup, too, that he won in 1891 for his part in rowing an eight-oared shell at Lawrence and on the Charles for the Shawmut Boat Club of Dover, but the others hold greater glory.

Cups from a King

In Norway Mr. Otterson lived on a hundred-mile long lake, where in addition to rowing he skated and ice-boated. In 1890 he went to an international skating meet at Stockholm, entered at short notice the race for those carrying military equipment (sixty-five pounds, including pack and a gun) and won, in the incredible time of 7.12 4-5 for two English miles. A heavily decorated cup attests to this. At the same meet he came in second in the mile race, in 2.55 3-5. This cup he likes even better; it is hand-made with the distinctive simplicity of Swedish handcraft, faintly engraved, adorned with an exquisite coat-of-arms, gold-lined and with the maker's mark on the bottom. Both of these were presented by the Crown Prince, now King Oscar, and later, when visiting a factory where Mr. Otterson was working, the prince recognized him as the winner of the cups. Mr. Otterson showed us his skates, edged with steel so hard it will cut glass. You

Carlisle's "City Folks" Praise His Skill, but His Chief Pride Is Two Silver Cups He Didn't Make

By Gwendoline Keene

"I Am Always an Amateur and I Always Will Be"

wear the shoes in the house for a day or two, then have the plates fitted to them. The runners are twenty-two inches long, and the skate is placed well on the inside of the foot, making possible a more powerful thrust.

"I do not skate much in this country," said Mr. Otterson with an amused little smile. "I was going to in Boston when I first come over, but they want to fix it so I win the first race, and other man the second, and we divide it up. Oh, no I would not stand for such a thing. I am always an amateur and I always will be." Straight from romantic opera a young man looked at us from a photograph on the wall, dark-eyed, with a Van Dyke that might have graced a duelist, and his shoulder adorned with medals. Mr. Otterson couldn't find the medals. His daughter, who is a nurse, had been putting things away safely, we surmised.

As for the wrought iron, the animal decorations (used on foot-scrapers, weathervanes and so on) are more odd than æsthetic. A crony who makes drawings of Lexington landmarks to sell to tourists outlines them for Mr. Otterson and somewhere there's a slip. Ducks, however, are admirable, and so are thirling-irons which you scrape up and down on a handle to make a vigorous clatter, in place of using a door-knocker. Candelabra and delicate flower stands are where the old craftsman excels. He has a book of sketches published some time ago, from which he copies, but his best work he designs as he goes along, hammering the metal into pretty spiral and placing a candlecup at just the right place to give a viney effect. People see his samples set out on the grass and stop in. Texas is the farthest his work has gone. If he can take his time about an order he charges less.

Faith Fails to Cure

He likes his pupils very well. Ages vary from seventeen to seventy-two (who is an ex-banker from Michigan). They are wealthy people who summer nearby for the rest which the countryside affords. They learn the tricks quite fast, making andirons and matching fire-sets mostly, to take home to an admiring household. Mr. Otterson delves little into their personal backgrounds. Someone told him one of them was well known for exploration in Africa, but that was no affair of his instructor's. They both like wrought-iron, and that's enough. The one lady pupil did quite well.

Mr. Otterson has tattoos on his arms. "Faith," says one on his right forearm. "To cure the rheumatism there," he smiled gently, "but I don't know about that." Two copies of the Salvation Army paper were lying in the smithy; one judges that he puts more stock in old-fashioned religion than in quackery.

He changed from shoeing to his present work seven years ago, when an organic trouble developed, and now he shoes only six saddle-horses, locally owned. He has to weigh his food on delicate scales and eats no starches. "People with my trouble, I think, are generally healthy other ways, because they have to be so careful." Mr. Otterson is an optimist, surely.

And good reason for contentment. Over the way the white church records the passing of sunny hours; in the cottage much polishing cannot dim the record of a royal name; and to the smithy come those who, having acquired this world's riches, still need, to round out their existence, the instruction of a gentle Norwegian blacksmith.

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT.

August 10-1932.

Carlisle Village Blacksmith Gains Attention of Boston Transcript

Many Concord folk, particularly those who often drive on a pleasant evening through Carlisle via Lowell Road and Monument Street, greatly enjoyed reading in the Boston Evening Transcript of August 10th an interesting article about Mr. Ingvald L. Otterson of Carlisle, the Smithy, who about seven years ago turned to the making of articles in wrought iron.

For those who may not have seen the article we are happy to quote from it, as there is much of interest about Mr. Otterson before he took up making fascinating objects of wrought iron. Of his work the Transcript says,—his ducks . . . "are admirable, and so are thirling-irons which you scrape up and down on a handle to make a vigorous clatter, in place of using a door-knocker. Candelabra and delicate flower stands are where the old craftsman excels. He has a book of sketches . . . from which he copies, but his best work he designs as he goes along, hammering the metal into a pretty spiral and placing a candle-cup at just the right place to give a vinely effect."

Lately, he has taken pupils. "They are wealthy people who summer nearby for the rest which the country side affords. They learn the tricks quite fast, making andirons and matching fire-sets mostly, to take home to an admiring household: Mr. Otterson delves little into their personal backgrounds. . . . They both like wrought-iron, and that's enough."

Two interesting drawings accompany the article; one of the smithy "set in grass and flowers", the other, a characteristic profile view of Mr. Otterson, whom the writer classifies as a "Skating Blacksmith from Norway". It seems that "he began helping at his father's smithy in Hammar, about fifty miles from Oslo when he was only twelve; came to this country in 1891, and has been working at his present smithy for thirty-three years. Before that he lived in Boston."

While the "city folks" of Carlisle praise his skill, his chief pride are two silver cups in his possession.

"In Norway Mr. Otterson lived on a hundred mile long lake, where, in addition to rowing, he skated and ice-boated. In 1890 he went to an international skating meet at Stockholm, entered at short notice the race for those carrying military equipment (sixty-five pounds including pack and a gun) and won, in the incredible time of 7.12 4-5 for two English miles. A heavily decorated cup attests to this. At the same meet he came in second in the mile race, in 2.55 3-5. This cup he likes even better; it is hand-made, with the distinctive simplicity of Swedish handicraft, faintly engraved, adorned with an exquisite coat-of-arms, bold lined and with the maker's mark on the botton. Both of these were presented by the Crown Prince, now King Oscar."

This quiet, gentle mannered man, working in the old smithy, which he believes to be one hundred years old or more, sells many of the interesting productions to tourists, some going as far away as Texas.

—Funeral Services Held for Ingwald L. Otterson

1936

Carlisle, April 12.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral services on Thursday afternoon for Ingwald L. Otterson at his home on Concord road. Rev. Frederic W. Smith, minister of the First Parish Unitarian church and Rev. Henry Barley of Chelsea officiated.

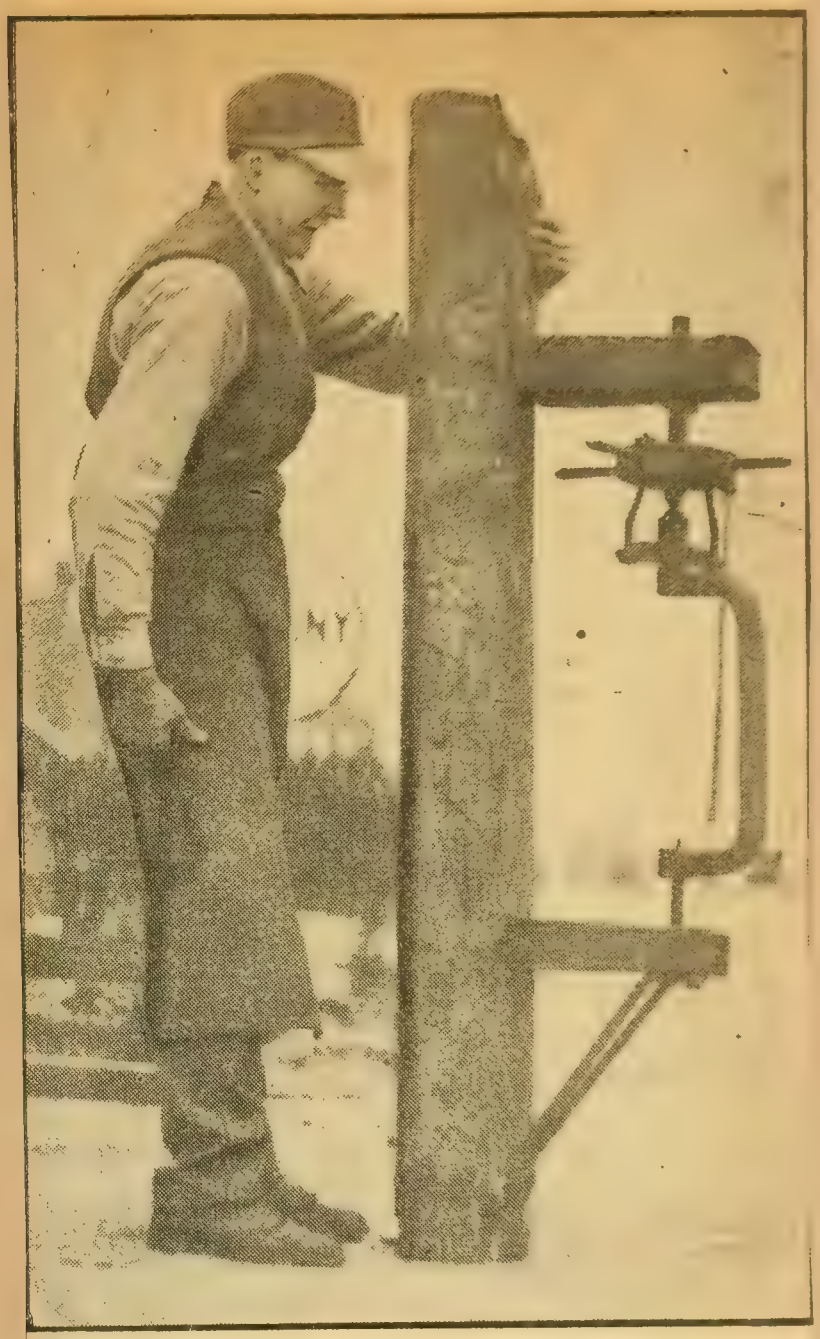
Mrs. Benjamin Derby of West Concord sang, "Abide With Me," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden." There were many flowers.

The bearers were Charles S. Taylor, Edward J. Clark, James P. Wilkins of Carlisle and Kenneth MacAuley of Quincy. Burial took place in the family lot in Green cemetery.

Ingwald Lawrus Otterson was born in Oslo, Norway, and came to this country at the age of 16. He had been a resident of Carlisle for 37 years. He was a blacksmith by trade and continued that business here. During the past few years he specialized in the making of andirons.

He leaves two daughters and a son, Mrs. Thora M. Mekkelson of Acton, Miss Ida H. Otterson and George I. Otterson of this town.

AMERICA'S FIRST DRILL



(H. G. Blackington Photo)

Mr Ottersen—

Oldest drill in the U. S. was discovered in an old blacksmith shop at Carlyle, Mass, showing crude tools available to early American settlers for their laborious tasks.

1 2 3 4 5

Concord Street, Carlisle Centre; West of Common.

1. "Page" barn; 2. Blacksmith Shop; 3. Otterson house;

4. "Gilman Nickles house"; 5. Long Block or Wheat Tavern.

13

14

Demolishing the old blacksmith shop.

1938.

The Blacksmith Shop.
Concord Street.

Blacksmithing was one of the early industries in every community, as oxen and horses were universally used for work and transportation. These animals had to be shod and the local blacksmith usually did it, although many of the farmers were able to do this work for themselves. Nearly every pioneer was a jack-of-all-trades.

The "forge" as it was first called, was also a place where iron-work of various kinds was fashioned to meet the requirements of new buildings, such as nails, hinges, latches, cooking utensils, candlesticks and farm implements.

In our own Carlisle history we do not often encounter the word forge, for when we became a separate entity, the words blacksmith shop were more in vogue. Yet I have found in an old undated plan of a road between Carlisle and Westford where it speaks of its location between Westford and Carlisle forges.

On April 19-1806 Reuben Duren, yeoman, sold to James Kemp of Carlisle, Blacksmith, an acre of swampland in the center of the town, which appears to have been the present triangular piece enclosed by Concord, Westford and Church Streets, on which the old blacksmith shop now stands, but there is no mention of a shop in the deed.

On Sept. 23-1806, William Heywood and Sally his wife, sold to Phineas Blood, several parcels of land in the centre. From the complete text of the deed, one would conclude that William Heywood lived in the Wheat Tavern (called Heywood's Tavern on an old map) and sold the western half to Phineas Blood at this time; also an acre of mowing west of the house lot, also "an undivided half of all the land lying between the last mentioned piece of land and said County road, with one undivided half of the barn or shead standing thereon, also one undivided half of a cooper shop standing on the southerly side of said County road, and southwesterly of Kemp's blacksmith shop." This all seems to be in the same general region and no doubt refers to the old blacksmith shop we now know.

I have not yet been able to determine where James Kemp lived. It must have been somewhere in the very center of town, fairly near the church, as he and Timothy Wilkins, on the morning

of April 19-1775 were the first to reach the church steps from which they assembled the minute men, with horn and drum, to go to the Concord fight. Both of these men are included in the list of minute men.

James Kemp was chosen sexton at the town meeting in 1805, the first to be chosen by the town, and his duties consisted in taking care of the burying-place, digging the graves, and taking charge of the meeting-house. In 1809 he was paid $8.50 by the town for doing iron-work on the new hearse, done, without doubt, in his blacksmith shop.

When Reuben Duren, on April 2-1813, deeded a strip of land to the town in order to make the boundaries of the common conform to the roads, he mentions Aaron Fletcher's blacksmith shop on the road leading from Chelmsford to Concord.

The exact time that Aaron Fletcher came there I have not ascertained, but it is likely that it was between these two last dates, and he remained until about 1845 or 6.

Captain Aaron Fletcher lived in the house on Westford Street, back of the shop, which was later owned by Daniel W. Robbins and now in possession of his son William F. Robbins. Sometime between 1850 and 1860 he sold his farm property here to Albert Boynton and it is thought he then went to live with his daughter and her husband, Mrs & Mr Henry Spaulding who had purchased the Asa Parlin place about that time, and now owned by Andrew Sorli.

Mr Fletcher was a selectman in 1818 and 1819, and it was in his village home that the Union Calvanistic Church was organized, Nov. 20-1830. He had a family of seven children, and died in 1867-at the age of 89 years.

About 1846 William M. Parkhurst built and resided in the present Otterson house, corner of Concord and Westford Streets, and had his blacksmith shop on Westford St. back of his residence, where the Otterson garage now stands. He subsequently took over the Fletcher shop and had his business there within a short time.

During the greatest activity of the copper mines, Mr Parkhurst sold his place to Marshall Lee and moved to the south part of the town. He established a second blacksmith shop which did a thriving business at the southern corner of the intersection of South and Concord Streets. The frame of the house now standing there was the frame of that old blacksmith

shop, while the only evidence of the old industry is the rough wheel-setting stone imbedded in the ground in front and to the right of the house near the Concord road.

Samuel Scott, who later lived in the Tea Kettling house, now occupied by Carl Pedersen, was the next blacksmith who owned the original old smithy. It was in his possession in 1850 and he apparently had it till about 1859.

Marshall Lee, brother of William Lee of Carlisle, came here from Concord as a young man, bought the house and shop and settled here, where he remained for about forty years. He married Mary Stevens Tyler, daughter of Edward L. & Rachel (Stevens) Tyler and they had five children. Mrs. Lee died in 1899 at the age of 59 and very soon after, Mr Lee sold his property and went to live with his son William in Clinton, Mass.

Mr. Ingwald Otterson, then living in the Green-Paresi house in "Davistville" and doing some blacksmithing there in the barn, bought the house and business in 1899 from Mr. Lee, and moved to the centre where he remained as long as he lived.

Meanwhile vehicular traffic had undergone a complete change. Oxen were replaced by horses on the farm and road, and they in turn were displaced by automobiles. The work of the blacksmith shops had also completely changed. Horse-shoeing still exists in a very minor way, but ox shoeing has almost entirely disappeared. The old forge had to keep its fire for some other type of work if it was to exist at all.

Being interested in hand forging of useful and artistic iron-work, Mr. Otterson began, about 1925, to make all kinds of iron craft work which he disposed of at private sale from his shop and home. These articles included weather-vanes, door-stops, candle holders, fire-place sets and kindred objects, all of which were of extraordinary merit in design and workmanship.

In his younger days Mr. Otterson was the recipient of several silver trophies from the hands of King Oscar of Norway, then Crown Prince, for speed and skill in skating with and without military paraphernalia, in his native land. He outdistanced representative skaters from Holland, Russia, Sweden and Norway.

The old Blacksmith Shop-

the day it was demolished-

Photographs by Tom. Wilkie, 1938.

On April 6-1936, when Mr Otterson died, his respectable business with the shop door was closed. The merry tunes of the hammer and the anvil were silent; the embers in the old forge lost their glow; the worn floor boards have never since resounded to the stamp of impatient hoofs. The building whose sagging roof is held together with stout wooden pins, and whose shingles are weather-blackened, still stands beside the road a symbol of an industry now almost extinct. Its usefulness may be over, but for a century or more it was the resting place of men while they awaited their turn to have their work done. The blacksmith helped both man and beast, and he earned an honest living by the work of his own hands.

Martha F. Wilkins, 1938.

The Blacksmith Shop.

1806, April 19.	Reuben Duren sold the land to James Kemp, blacksmith.
1806, Sept 23.	Deed from William Heywood to Phineas Blood mentioning "Kemp's Blacksmith Shop."
1813, April 2	Deed from Reuben Duren to Loron of Carlisle, mentioning "Aaron Fletcher's Blacksmith Shop." (See Bull's History of Carlisle, p. 138. map. p. 245)
1846	Wm. Parkhurst built house and had the shop
1850 – '59.	Samuel Scott
1859 – 1899	Marshall Lee
1899 – 1936	Ingwald L. Otterson.

The Parkhurst-Otterson house.

built by Wm. M. Parkhurst 1846.

photographed by Mr. Edmund French.

Marshall Lee

Marshall A. Lee, son of William and [illegible] was born in Concord, Mass and died in Clinton, Mass., Sept. 1923 aged 88 yrs. 4 m. 18 days. He came to Carlisle when a young man and was for forty [illegible] blacksmith in the centre of the town, his shop being located in the same building which Ingwald L. Ellerson now uses, who purchased it with [illegible] other buildings from Mr. Lee.

Marshall A. Lee married Mary Stevens Tyler, April 2 1865, daughter of Edward L. and Rachel (Ellerson) Tyler, born in Lexington and died in Carlisle Jan 2-1879, aged 59 yrs 10 m. 26 days. After her death Mr. Lee sold his property in Carlisle and went to live in Clinton, with his son William.

Children of Marshall A. and Mary S. (Tyler) Lee:-

Herbert
Anna
Carrie
William
Ernest.

Otterson.

Ingwald Lauris Otterson, b. Norway d. Carlisle,
Mass. April 6 - 1936 aged 69-1-29.
married
Ereline ..... b. d. Carlisle
Oct. 26 - 1930 aged 61 - 6 - 3.

children:

1. Thora Margaret,
   m. Thanksgiving Eve, 1912, Henry Melchesen of Acton, Mass. who d. 1937.

2. Ida Helen, Registered nurse.
   m. Carlisle, Oct 1 - 1938, Alphonse Desire Martin.
   Mrs Martin has been Supervisor of operating room Deaconess Hospital, Concord, Mass.; Night supervisor, Waltham (Mass) Hospital (1926); Dean of Nurses Hospital of the Spellman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. 1923
   Graduate of Waltham Hospital, 1919.
3. George Irving, b. Carlisle, Feb. 22 - 1896, d. Aug 16 - 1896.
4. George Irving, b.
   m. June 18 - 1921, Carlisle, Mattie Alfreda Leaio.

ARTHUR C. BLAISDELL COTTAGE
Lowell Street

Historical Statement

Residence of Mr. Arthur C. Blaisdell,

Lowell Street.

The Arthur Blaisdell cottage.

The Blaisdell cottage has been owned by the Blaisdell family for many years, but its history has not been of any special interest to them. It is supposed to have been previously owned by Simon S. Fletcher, but only a search of deeds can give its exact ownership in the past.

Mr Arthur C. Blaisdell had this property willed to him by his father, to occupy as long as he lived, and then it was to go to his heirs. He was twice married, as shown in the genealogy of the Blaisdell family. He ran the school barge, had a barber shop and did work of this kind as long as he was able to work. He now lives alone and is an immaculate housekeeper. He is troubled by deafness, so that conversation with him is very difficult.

In the fall of 1895 he repaired his house, inside and out. Inside was new paint and paper, and the rooms newly furnished. Outside new shingles were put on, an ornamental cornice and door-cap added; also a very handsome weathervane in gold leaf, representing the famous Black Hawk, to the cupola of his barn. It was reported at the same time, he purchased a new Phaeton carriage and harness, also a valuable mother to complete the turnout.

In July 1897, it was reported in the local news, that "Mr. A. C. Blaisdell has improved the appearance of his buildings on Lowell St. by raising a second story over his carriage house making a light and airy room with double windows. It is tastefully furnished and fitted to resume his occupation as barber."

BENJAMIN F. BLAISDELL HOUSE
Lowell Street

Historical Statement

Letter from Hiram Blaisdell, 1850

Blaisdell Family Notice

Genealogical Notes from Blaisdell Papers

Witchcraft in Blaisdell Family

Family Genealogies:
- Isaac Blaisdell
- Benjamin Franklin Blaisdell
- Joel Blaisdell
- William Blaisdell
- Jacob Blaisdell
- Otis Blaisdell
- Warren H. Blaisdell

Blaisdell House-

Deed: Cambridge, Book 411- p. 404, Lowell, Book 10- p. 551.
Hiram W. Blaisdell to Isaac Blaisdell, Feb. 21-1842.

"Know all men by these presents that I, Hiram W. Blaisdell of Carlisle in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts cordwainer, in consideration of one thousand dollars to me paid by Isaac Blaisdell of said Carlisle, cordwainer, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant, sell and convey unto the said Isaac Blaisdell about a quarter of an acre of land, with the dwelling house thereon, situated near the house of William Green, 2nd. and about eighty rods north of the meeting house in said Carlisle and formerly owned by Luther Switchel of said Carlisle and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on the road leading from said Carlisle to Lowell, it being the north west corner of said lot, running east and south by land of Ai Wheat; thence west by land of Asa Nutting to said road; thence on said road to the place of beginning.

Also one undivided half of another parcel of land with a shoemakers shop on the same situated in said Carlisle adjoining land of Joseph V. Heald and opposite the tavern owned by Ai Wheat and bounded on the north by the road leading from Boston to Westford, on the east by land of Ezekiel Nickles, south and west by land of said Heald, said land and shop is owned in common with John Taylor.

Signed February 21-1842, by Hiram W. Blaisdell.
Recorded in Cambridge, Feb. 22-1842.

This deed supplies evidence that the "Switchell House and Land" was once owned by Luther Switchel, and then by Hiram W. Blaisdell, then by Isaac Blaisdell, the latter purchasing it in Feb. 1842.
I have been unable to find out who Luther Switchel was.

Residence of Benjamin F. Blaisdell.
Lowell Street.

Isaac Blaisdell
9

The Frank Blaisdell house.

In 1842 Isaac Blaisdell owned "½ shop, Switchell (?) house and Land" valued at $650 – page 1 in Financial Journal of the First Religious Society in Carlisle, Book 1, 1742 (to 1842) now in the possession of Mrs. Arthur Lapham.

This "Switchell House and land" may be Fletcher House tho as the writing is not very plain. I have never heard the name Switchell in Carlisle except in this case. It has been told to me several times that Isaac Blaisdell bought this place from Simon S. Fletcher. In any case there must have been a house there in 1842, but its history is not known to the Blaisdell family.

In 1896 Frank Blaisdell raised the ell of his house, giving additional chambers; also modern windows and front door, replacing old ones; and piazza extending the entire front.

Blaisdell Family.

I Isaac[7] Blaisdell (Sr.) settled on the R. B. Bates farm 1814.
b. Westford, Mass. Jan. 4-1785, d. Carlisle Feb. 19-1825, son of William & Lydia (Robbins) Blaisdell.
m. (1st) Abigail Wilkins, int. June 25-1808. She was b. Aug. 31-1789, d. Feb. 5-1810 in her 21st year; dau. of James and Hannah (Brown) Wilkins.
They had one daughter, Abigail, b. Oct. 9-1808.
m. (2nd) Polly Andrews (Mrs. Mary Andrews Weber, Dec. 8 1814, dau. of Edmund & Vincent (Barrett) Andrews. She was b. Carlisle, Dec. 1-1771, d. Oct. 9-1872 aged 101.
They had three sons:
1. Isaac Andrews[8], named for his mother. b. May 5-1815, d. June 22-1889 aged 74. Shoemaker and farmer; selectman 6 yrs.
2. Hiram Wilkins[8], named for his father's first wife; b. Oct. 1-1817, d. Jan. 18-1893; m. Susan Skelton, sister of Mrs Dr. Marsh. res: Lowell.
3. William Augustus[8], b. Feb. 12-1820, became prominent railroad man and moved away from Carlisle.

In Bull's History of Carlisle, p. 30, it states that Isaac Blaisdell had a wheelwright shop in 1809, at which time he made the first hearse owned by the town.

II Isaac Andrews[8] Blaisdell, son of Isaac and Polly (Andrews) Blaisdell; shoemaker; farmer; selectman for 6 years. b. May 5-1815, Carlisle, d. June 22-1889 aged 74 yrs.
m. Susan Green, Nov. 4-1843, dau. of Lilly and Betty (Kane) Green of Carlisle. She was b. Nov. 7-1818, d. July 5-1895 aged 76, in the same house (B. F. Blaisdell's, Lowell St. Carlisle) to which she went as a bride 50 years before.
Ch: 1. Benjamin Franklin[9] (Sr.), called Benjamin (Harris) b. Carlisle, Jan. 4-1844, d. Feb. 23-1901, Carlisle.
2. Arthur Clifford[9], b. Carlisle, Sept. 28-1854.
m. (1st) Abby Jane[9] Adams, dau. of Calvin Waldo[8] and Sarah E. (Byam) Adams, b. Chelmsford July 29-1855, d. Sept. 3-1882; m. July 29-1880 in Carlisle.
They had one child:
Ethel Green Blaisdell, b. March 1881

She was later adopted by Mrs Mary E. Monroe of Carlisle and took the name Ethel Green Monroe. She m. Christopher E. Crossland, March 16-1907 and had Jessie, Doris and Edward.

Jessie m. Fred Carpentier, 1934

Doris m. Everett Millin of Syer. Mass.

Edward m. Ida Margaret Cutting, 1925.

m. (2nd) Nov. 8-1895, Theresa Wolott of Cambridge, Mass. They had a child Gladys Selma, b. Aug. 6-1900 in Carlisle; d. Somerville, Mass. Sept. 1900 aged 1 year.

Left fatherless when he was four years old, Isaac[8] Blaisdell, Jr. together with his two brothers William A. and Hiram W. entered the family of Isaiah Green. When he was about 18 years of age he went to live with Deacon Elijah Wood in Concord - and learned the shoemakers trade. He afterward followed shoemaking for forty years, giving his attention to it exclusively for thirty years. He had a shop in the store of the Ernest MacDougall house (1932) where he employed six men. He got materials from out-of-town firms, made the shoes and sent them back to these firms. During the last ten years of his business, he devoted part of his time to the cultivation of a farm near "the centre" (now B. Franklin Blaisdell's, Lowell St.). He was the first Blaisdell to live in this house. It is said that he bought the place in 1843 when he married Susan Green and it was called "the Fletcher place" being probably a part of the holdings of Simon T. Fletcher who also owned the cottage now spoken of as the Blaisdell cottage, occupied by Arthur C. Blaisdell. This cottage, probably purchased of Simon T. Fletcher by Benjamin F. Blaisdell was sold, when he went to the R. B. Bates farm, to his father, Isaac Blaisdell, Jr. who gave it by will to his son Arthur C. Blaisdell during his lifetime, after which it was to go to Arthur's nearest heir.

III Benjamin Franklin[9] Blaisdell (Sr.) son of Isaac and Susan (Green) Blaisdell, was commonly called Benjamin Blaisdell; b. Carlisle Jan 4-1844, d. Feb. 23-1901. Carlisle. He served four years as selectman in Carlisle. m. (1st) in 1865, Ella Isadore Morse of Carlisle, who d.

Sept. 7-1872 aged 24. They had one child:
Benjamin Franklin,[10] jr. (called Frank Blaisdell)
b. May 26-1871.
m. (1st) Sybel Gertrude Wilson, Oct. 31-1895; b. 1871
and d. Jan. 11-1916.
m. (2nd) Edith Maude Coburn, at Dracut, Mass. May 1-1919,
dau. of Mrs Jennie Frances Coburn of Dracut.

Benjamin Franklin[9] Blaisdell m. (2nd) Sarah Louisa Hutchins of Carlisle, in Carlisle, Oct. 6-1874; b. New York City, but was brought up in Carlisle; d. here Jan. 10-1908, aged 53 y. 3 m. 5 d.
dau. of Matthias and Emma (Rugg) Hutchins
They had four children:
1. Edgar Isaac,[10] b. April 16-1876
2. Willie Green, b. Sept. 8-1879, d. Aug 4-1881, ae. 1 m. 11 days.
3. Florence Edith, b. Dec. 27-1877
4. Susan Emma, b. Sept 9-1887, d. July 31-1888 ae 10 m. 22 d.

Benjamin F. Blaisdell, Sr. when he grew up, lived in and owned the Arthur Blaisdell cottage, and sold it to his father, Isaac Blaisdell, Jr. at the time he removed in 1879 to the R. B. Bates farm, which he had purchased from John Quincy Adams Green. Back of this house, on the brook, was the sawmill where he conducted his business. It was an historic plant, established over a century ago. The old mill has since been replaced by a new one which burned in 1903. Mr. Blaisdell controlled an extensive business, manufacturing hoops and lumber in different shapes, and employing a number of men. He served as overseer of the poor for a number of years. He had one son, B. Frank Blaisdell, Jr. by his first wife, born in the Arthur Blaisdell cottage, but lived with his grandfather, Isaac, Jr. Another son, Edgar I., by a second wife, succeeded to the Isaac, in place (R. B. Bates) at the death of his father and remained there until it was sold to Richard B. Bates, the present incumbent. (1932).

IV Edgar Isaac[10] Blaisdell, son of Benjamin F. and Sarah (Hutchins) Blaisdell, b. April 16-1876.
m. (1st) at West Acton, Mass. Jan 1-1897, Alice W. Martin, a native of Stoneham, Mass. dau. of Mr & Mrs Charles W. Martin. She d. Jan. 8-1905 aged 30 y. 4 m. 3 days.
They had three children:
1. Lillian Elsie, b. Aug. 13-1899, m. Oct. 8-1919 Warren

Henry Jennison of Keene, N. H.
2. Lucille, b. June 30-1903, m. Alfred Kendall.
3. Alice Marion, b. Barnet, Dec. 31-1904, d. [illegible] Acton, June 29-1925 aged 20.
m. (2nd) Nov. 17-1906, at Carlisle, Lucy Maria Nichols.
They have one son,
4. Warren, b. 1907.

Florence E.[10] Blaisdell, dau. of Benjamin F.[9] and Sarah (Hutchins) Blaisdell,
b.
d. Carlisle, March 30-1900. (R. B. Bates house) aged 2 y, 3, 2.
m. Lincoln, Mass. Oct. 5-1896, Henry Gardner Locke of Arlington, Mass; engineer.
ch: Leslie G. b. d. Aug. 3-1899 aged 3 m.
Edith, b.

Hiram Wilkins[8] Blaisdell, son of Isaac[7] and Polly (Andrews) Blaisdell,
b. Oct. 1-1817, in Carlisle; lived in Lowell.
d. East Somerville, Mass. Jan. 18-1893, bur. Carlisle.
m. Susan A. Skelton, b. March 1-1824, Pelham, N. H.
d. July 12-1903, Lowell, aged 79 yrs; bur. Carlisle.
She was the youngest of eight children born in Pelham, N. H. to Dr. Benjamin and Iza (Bacon) Skelton.

Copy of Letter from Hiram Blaisdell to his brother,
Isaac Blaisdell, 1850.

This letter was written during the California gold rush and tells of the hardships encountered and rewards gained. Hiram Blaisdell was 33 years of age at this time; he returned home and lived to the age of 76.

This letter is now in the possession of Miss Alice French.

May 5-1850
George Town 220 miles above Sanfrancisco,
California.

My Dear Brother
And Friends

Within our Tent and with my wash pan bottom side up for a writing desk I set myself down upon my Blankets to fulfill my engagement by penning a few lines to friends left in a land long to be Remembered —— You will I doubt not Excuse my long delay when I assure you it is not from forgetfulness, but from the want of experimental knowledge of the Country —— I expect you have heard of my Journey up to my arrival at Panama — which was very pleasant except about 36 hours Gale in which we all came very near to being lost. But of these things I hope sometime to tell you face to face — My stay at Panama was 21 days we were 4 days reaching P — after we left the ship on the Atlantic side — Making in all 25 day in New Granada among Indians, Negroes & Spaniards — the manners and customs of which I have no room to write only they go Naked & there living in all respects has no comparesion to ours Any more than clothing does to Nakedness — During my 21 days stop on the Istmus we had no rain and but little dews —— Many of our Americans fell sick of what is called the Panama fever & some deaths Ocur — But on the whole I can see no reason why Panama could not be as healthy a place as can be found in the world if the Inhabitants would pay any regard to cleanup — dead horses & Mules are suffered to rot within 20 feet of a Mans dwelling — While I was at this place there was some trouble existing between the natives and Americans — a Number of men was shot some in the streets in broad daylight — While in this place I worked a part of the time in a Restaurant —— But at length our long

expected ship arrived — And on Sunday March 25 we left in the Steamer Tennesee for San-frisco — right glad to be on our way to the Land of Gold —— When the ship was about 5 days out I was appointed Steward of the Ladies Saloon and Cabbin which relieved me from much hard fare that was experienced by steerage Passengers — You will recolect that I had a Cabbin ticket — But while at P= I exchanged it and received fifty dollars to Boot — by so doing I had cabbin fair and wages all the voyage. —— We stopt at Acapulco for water & Gare — Here the Chief Stewart and myself tryed a speculation on Chocolate —— (I shall tell you when I have time) At this place the Americans are not very well liked and some of our Passengers came very near to having trouble and while the Rebbers was snapping around me I was thinking of home — But fortunate no one was hurt ——— We left Acapulco and arrived at San-frisco after being 21 days from Panama — we stopt at S-frisco 2 days buying tools & Provisions for the Mines —— while at this place I was ofered One Hundred & 44 dollars Per month & Boarded but you know I was Bound to See the Elephant — so leaving S-frisco we started for what is called the Northern Mines, and arrived at George town April 21st. somewhat worn down with our 220 Miles Journey —— we paid 18 cts per lb for our freight over the Mountains — at S-frisco we slept one night on the soft Bottom of a Boat — on our Journey we slept behind stumps — Logs — Trees &c and I have not slept in a bead since I left N Y — nor do I expect to untill I return. —— I have become accustom^d to sleeping anywhere & every where not only the whistling winds go wailing by but the wolves go howling by like so many Hounds —— coming to this place we cross Mountains thousands of feet high & as steep as the roof of a barn where it took 8 horses to draw 10 Hundred lbs. & two men to drive & two more to block the wheels when they stopt which was very often ——— And while crossing one Mountain hail stones fell thick and fast some of them the size of an oz. Ball — and when we reached the Bottom of the Mountain it was summer heat —— and we are now within fifteen miles of Mountains covered with snow 5 feet deep. We have ben in this place 2 weeks — it is a town of about 150 tents some few log houses most of the inhabitants are Miners — we arrived here on Sunday — Same spent the day by washing — others Prospecting shooting &c —— Monday 22 we spent the day in arainging our tent &c — Tuesday 23 Mr. Cram &

myself visited some of the Mines & Prospected some while Mr. Cargant & Mr. Young were Making a Cradle or Gold washer — Wensday 24 have prospected some & worked some in what is called the Oregon Canion 4 of us found three dollars — Thursday 25 Mr. Young and I worked in a little revene that runs within a few feet of our tent and in the fore noon we found one dollar — this looking hard we concluded that we would spend the afternoon a prospecting, so we foure started and found a Canion about one mile south of our tent — we put a hole down about 4 feet that afternoon and found 75 cents — Friday 26 Returned to the same hole and I and my partner tuck out forty Eight dollars I picked up one lump weighing 2 oz — Saturday 27 Returned to the same hole and in the forenoon we found eight dollars, but all at once a man comes up and says it is his Claim and that we must leave it at once (by the way it was his but we considered it to large for one man) so Saturday afternoon we washed up our clothes &c — Sunday 28 very early in the morning all hands was call out to fight a Grizly Bare but he made his escape — they are hard customers the other day I saw a man that had one of his arms broken in two places by the paw of one of those Grizleys and his clothes looked as though he had been drawn lengthways on a hedge fence Monday 29 not feeling willing to give up the Old hole we started early in the morning and commenced operations — I worked in the hole with the pick and shovel while Mr. Young rocked the Cradle & we rather thought School might not keep all day so we worked in right earnest — about the middle the forenoon I took the bar to pry out a stone & I turned out a lump of Gold worth about Seventy Two Dollars in the States — in about 20 minutes I found another of exactly the same size or weight — At noon the man came with his witnesses and warned us off immediately — all this time he had been ignorant of our success — but I told him a fine story and got his consent to work untill night — and at the close of the day me and my Partner had all most a lb of Gold for our day work — while Mr. Cram and Sargant by my side found 3½ oz, — I should like right well to send home the big lump if I could with safety — Tuesday 30 worked hard all day prospecting and found nothing — Wensday worked hard and found one dollar & forty cents each — Thursday found Two dollars each — Friday found 1 oz & 1 dent each Saturday found three dollars each — Now you can see the uncertainty attending Gold hunting — we are now at work in

a canion so deep that we lose sight of the sun at half past two Oclk — you can have no Idea of gold diging it is not found as easy as it was last season I have seen holes dug 30 or 40 feet deep — I work in the water all day with wet feet & the sun on my head enough to melt me — but few will make a fortune in the mines this year but the will be an immense quantity of Gold taken out and a great many men to do it — the water is as yet very high so we hope better digings soon — it costs each man about one dollar a day to live — My health is good except a bad humour I am literally covered with soars from my shoulders to my feet — and I work with blood starting from my body in more than Two Thousand places — I have a Bile in the hollow of my left arm and one under the arm, and one right my leg — But I am Hog fat they think weigh about one Hundred & fifty — Some of the boys will expect my advice about coming out — it is a hard point — you hear all the best stories and all the worst — you need not doubt but what the is gold here and its mines will be worked as long as time shall last — but its first fruits will be taken this year — soon some other plan of operation will be adopted by large companies — I will say this if eny one will make up his mind settle down in California as people do in the western states he will be sure to make money if he has his health — and makes the effort — but hundreds sicken and die of which you have had no account but you will hear when their freinds return — Yours, H. W. Blaisdell (see small sheet)

I am afraid that my health will fail in hot weather if so I have but a small prospect of seeing home as I should cross the Istmus in the sickly season I should like very much to hear from home — but I may not — this much I will say — A man that has a family and is getting a comfortable living at home had best stay and be content — but a young man that has no particular tie to home might as well be here as eny where else — I am not sorry that I am here — you will hear of some large lumps — some will be true and some a speculation one lump has been found weighing 24 lbs. I will just describe how some lumps come — last winter a company at the middle folk, sent a man to Sanfrancisco with all their gold amounting to many thousands in dust — he goes to the city and melts his dust in large crucibles and puts his gold in large masses, reports it as being found

in that shape and exhibits them as specimens at 50 cts. a sight — all such tricks are going the rounds — about one third of all that go to the mines will do decently well, one third are discouraged and go back telling frightfull stories — the other third gamble or trade — there has been some trouble with Indians and the white man shoots them without the least ceremony — I sleep with my revolver under my head but not from fear for I have not seen an Indian since I came to the mines — I have thousands of curious stories that I might write but they would be of no importance — things are low at the city lumber sels from freight boats & shoes are high in the mines. say to farmers that Cider vinegar will sell with great proffit for years to come — Dried Apple & Peach — and any thing that cannot be razed immediately — but Lumber will be will sell some day not far distant cheaper than in any other part of the world — the north part of the country is covered with timber — I have seen Pine timber 8 feet through at the but and would square 3½ feet as high up as 50 feet. I intend to bring home one of the burrs that grow on this pine they are 2 feet long — I wish you would be particular when you write and let me know how my mothers health is and Wm s also and in fact I want to hear from all — I should like to know of the decision on Dr. Parkman case — say to Mr. Horey that I am not able to find Mr. Cushing as he has left San-frisco — give my best respects the Dr. and family ask Amanda to write — Also Mr Stiles & family Jefferson and foulks and in fact all enquiring friends, say to John Taylor this is not the place for him unless he could enter into trade — for this is a new Country and like all other new places it is hard — everything is hard pan we live principally on flour cake and salt Pork from one weeks end to the other — we bake a cake and carry that for our dinner — the same for supper — I have heard the particulars respecting Br. Adams Death — I seen no one that I knew since I arrived in this Country — I wish all my letters and papers to be sent to Sacramento City but I may not receive any as those that are at home and surrounded by freends and comforts soon forget those in Distant lands — say to the geiers of my Revolver that I am often reminded of them — say to George Green that I would not advise him to come to the digings for he has enough without — but I hope

to see you all next winter and if I have my health I am certain (I think) that I shall have a small Bag of Gold enough to partly reward me for my laighbours and adventure — I do not expect an abundance but I have reason to expect something — I have written this in great haste and close by subscribing myself your Brother & friend

H W Blaisdell.

Hiram Wilkins Blaisdell[8] was b. Oct 1- 1817, d- Jan. 18-1893, son of Isaac[7] and Polly (Andrews) Fisher Blaisdell.

Joel Blaisdell Family.

The following record was furnished by J. Harper Blaisdell, M.D. 5 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

I Ralph Blaisdell, the original ancestor, came to Maine from England and was in York, Maine until 1640 when he moved to Salisbury, Mass

II Henry[2] Blaisdell also came from England with his father and was one of the original settlers of Amesbury when that town was set off from Salisbury.

III Henry[3] Blaisdell was a farmer in Amesbury all of his life. b. May 28-1663, Salisbury, Mass. died before March 11-1717/18 at Amesbury. m. (1st) Mary ---- (2nd) Mrs Hannah Powell Colby, (3rd) Dorothy Martin

IV Henry[4] Blaisdell moved to Chelmsford about 1719 and was a relatively wealthy physician there. Wife, Liddia Parker. He was b. 1685 at Amesbury, d. 1735/6 at Chelmsford. m. (1st) Martha Bartlett, (2nd) Lydia Parker.

V William[5] Blaisdell, b. Chelmsford, June 6-1735, and wife Sarah Holmes moved to Westford. His five children of whom William[6] was the oldest, were born in Chelmsford.

VI William[6] Blaisdell, b. Nov. 30-1756, m. Lydia Robbins of Westford. He moved to Carlisle in 1785. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war and served three enlistments. Chelmsford history says "William Blazedell and Henry Blazedell were at Valley Forge that terrible winter." Lydia Robbins, dau. of Jacob and Lydia (Heald) Robbins, was b. Sept. 5-1757 in Westford. They had 7 children: Isaac, Jacob, Joel, Lydia, William, Dorothy, Israel.

VII Joel[7] Blaisdell, b. Aug 23-1794, at Carlisle, d. Sept. 14-1853 at Providence, R.I. Married Adaline Lawton, Dec. 13-1827, b. Nov. 12-1807 and d. Providence Aug. 27-1885. Joel was the proprietor of the line of stages between Providence and Boston, before the railroad was built. He built the road-bed and bridges for the Boston & Providence Railroad, and was the Supt. of the Stonington R. R. His children were: William Robbins[8] Blaisdell, b. July 12-1827 d. Sept. 23-1864; Benjamin Horton[8] Blaisdell, b. Jan. 31-1830, d. Aug 7-1876 at Providence; Joel Barrett[8] Blaisdell, b. Dec. 5-1835, d. Jan. 15-1867 at Providence; Isaac L.[8] Blaisdell, b. Sept 28-1837 at Taunton. m. Mary C. Spellbring of Philadelphia. Went to Calif. 1870. Tel.

BLAISDELL FAMILY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The general tradition in the Blaisdell (Blasdel, etc.) family is to the effect that the original American ancestor, Ralph Blaisdell, landed in this country, by shipwreck, at Pemaquid Harbor, Maine, August 15, 1635. It is proposed to celebrate the 300th anniversary of that event by a gathering of all the Blaisdell descendants interested to attend.

The morning of August 14 will be spent at Amesbury and Salisbury, Massachusetts, the long-time residence of many Blaisdells. Headquarters at Amesbury Town Hall, 11 a.m. (daylight). The principal gathering will be at 2 p.m., August 14, at the Methodist Church, York Village, Maine, where Ralph Blaisdell originally located, and on the following day a journey will be made (110 miles) to Pemaquid.

All persons of this name, however spelled, and whether tracing their ancestry to Ralph or not, and any others who are, or who think they may be, descended from the original Ralph are invited to join in this occasion.

The number of persons likely to be present is of course entirely uncertain, but it is hoped that there may be a considerable gathering. Persons who can attend by auto and plan to drive to Pemaquid are asked so far as possible to provide transportation for those coming from a distance.

Persons interested in family matters, but unable to attend, are invited to send some communication in order that records may be made regarding family interest, etc.

As the day approaches definite information can be secured from

Charles F. Blaisdell, York, Maine
Dr. J. Harper Blaisdell, 45 Bay State Road, Boston
J. William Blaisdell, 334 Boylston St., Boston
Lowell S. Blaisdell, Elmhurst, Illinois
James A. Blaisdell, Claremont, California

BLAISDELLS ELECT WINCHESTER MAN

Dr. J. Harper Blaisdell Chosen Permanent Chairman of Family Association

YORK, Me., Aug. 14 (AP)—Dr. J. Harper Blaisdell of Boston and Winchester, Mass., today was chosen permanent chairman of the Blaisdell Family Association, as more than 120 of its members gathered here in the first reunion to honor Ralph Blaisdell, shipwrecked on the Maine coast 300 years ago.

The meeting here was held after an earlier one today in Amesbury, Mass., where Ralph Blaisdell's descendants also settled. Tomorrow a third meeting will be held at Pemaquid Point, where the family's American progenitor landed safely from the wreck of the ship Angel Gabriel in the "great storm" of 1635. Whittier described the storm in his poem, "The Swan Song of Parson Avery."

The family met in the Methodist Church here and heard Samuel Thompson Blaisdell read a historical sketch of the family by Judge Lester T. Bragdon of the York municipal court.

The association elected an executive board comprised of Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Claremont College, Pomona, Cal.; Charles Blaisdell, York; George A. Blaisdell, Boston; Bertram S. Blaisdell, Providence; Ralph Blaisdell, Punxsutawney, Pa., and Lowell S. Blaisdell, Chicago. It was voted to hold annual reunions.

Ralph Blasdell is supposed to have boarded the ship "Angel Gabriel" at Milford Haven on the coast of Wales, from which harbor, after a delay of several days, due to calm weather, the ship sailed on June 14-1635. It is thought that he came from Blasdale in Lancashire, in the north of England, but this has never been verified.

Soon after leaving Milford Haven the ships separated and the Angel Gabriel made the rest of the voyage alone. 3 ships bound for Halifax. The "James" and the "Angel Gabriel" were overtaken by the "Great Storm" of Aug 15-1635 and the latter completely wrecked as it lay in Penaquid (Maine) Harbor. and any one who knows this coast is amazed that all, or nearly all of those on board the ship, were saved.

Shortly after landing at Pemaquid Point, Maine, we find Ralph at York, Me. then known as "Agamenticus" where he settled with his wife and boy, and where we get the first written proof of his presence in the new world.

Ralph Bleasdale was sometimes known as a "taylor" or tailor. In England at that time all cloth was woven by hand and one who went from home to home buying and collecting such cloth, was called a "tailor". In the new world, however, Ralph has several occupations, both public and private. He was a man of some property and was evidently held in respect by his fellow citizens. There are many references to him in the early history of Salisbury. In the records of the Town of Salisbury, Ralph is listed variously as a Farmer, a Tailor, and the Keeper of the "Ordinary" or Tavern, which in those days was the common meeting place of the townspeople.

He was married and had one child when he arrived in the New world, the given name of his wife being Elizabeth. What her maiden name was is unknown, although one authority states that her maiden name was "Carpenter". However, no proof of the correctness of this assertion has ever been given. Ralph was still living in 1648 but had probably died in or before 1650.

There are traditions that some members of the Bleasdale family were knighted. It has been said that Lord Eldon spoke somewhere of the "good knight Sir Ralph Blasdale," but such a remark has not been noted in Lord Eldon's voluminous works, and there is no known authentic Coat-of-Arms in the English Heraldry. Such coats as are now extant are probably no older than the close of the American Revolution.

From "Blasdell Papers" - Vol I No. 7.

Witchcraft -
Blaisdell Family -

"Mrs [illegible] (North) Martin" referred to in "[illegible] of Witchcraft" - pages 314 to 321, [illegible], was [illegible] ancestor of all members of the Blaisdell family who [illegible] descended through Jonathan Blaisdell[3] (1674-1748).

She was the wife of "[illegible] Martin", and they had at least two children, a son, and a daughter named Esther[2] Martin. Their daughter Esther[2] married John Jameson[2], (also spelled "Jempson" and "Gimeson").

Mrs Esther (Martin) Jameson and her husband, John Jameson[2], had at least 5 children, and their fifth child and also fifth daughter, named Hannah Jameson,[3] became the wife of Jonathan[3] Blaisdell about 1698.

Mrs Hannah (Jameson) Blaisdell,[3] was born in Amesbury, Mass - between 1676 and 1680, and died in 1748, not before November 28 - 1748.

Therefore to any of the present ninth or tenth generation of the Blaisdell Family, who claim Jonathan[3] Blaisdell and his wife, Mrs Hannah (Jameson) Blaisdell,[3] as either their fourth or fifth great-grand parents; Mrs Susanna (North) Martin[1] the person executed as a witch at Salem, Mass - in 1692, was either their sixth or seventh great grandmother. She was of the same generation (first) as Ralph Blaisdell[1].

Mrs Susannah (North) Martin[1] was arrested on April 30 - 1692 and charged with being a witch -

She was Examined on May 20 - 1692 and Tried and Condemned for Witchcraft in Salem, Mass - on June 29 - 1692.

She was Executed (probably Hanged) on Tuesday, July 19 - 1692 -

Blaisdell.

From "Blaisdell Papers", edited by the "Blaisdell Family Association", Euclid, Ill. 4556 Elm Ave. Lowell, Hardin Co., Iowa. Vol. I - 1924.

A skeletonized form of genealogical record of the first five generations of the Blaisdell Family in America, commencing with Ralph Blaisdell.

There are numerous spellings: Blaisdell, Blasdel, Blasdells

"Ralph Blaisdell was a fairly well educated man for his day, but his wife couldn't sign her own name, having made "her mark" on legal documents."

"If you are of the 9th generation from Ralph Blaisdell, and that if none of your ancestors intermarried; you have had a total of 256 parents, grandparents and great-grandparents; if you are of the 10th generation, you have 512 ancestors and if of the 11th generation, you have 1024 grandparents, etc."

I

Ralph Blaisdell (0 — 1649) England, Plymouth, Maine., York, Me. Salisbury, Mass. Married Elizabeth ------- (0-0) Ch: Henry[2] (1632) Sarah[2] (0-1646) Mary[2] (1641-1681) — Married 1st. Joseph Flowers, had 5 children; m. 2nd. William Sterling (1676) had 5 ch: Ralph[3] (1642-1667) unmarried.

II

Henry[2] (1632-1703) son of Ralph, m. 1st. Mary Haddon (1655) 2nd, Mrs Elizabeth Osgood Quimby (0) Ch: Ebenezer[3] (1657), Mary[3] (1660-0), m. Robert Rawlins - 1 child. Henry[3] (1663), Elizabeth[3] (1665-0) m. John Huntington (?). Ralph[3] (1667-1691) unm. John,[3] (1668) - Sarah[3] (1671-1732) m. Stephen Flanders (1706), had 6 or 7 ch. Jonathan,[3] (1670) Samuel[3] (0-1683)

III

Ebenezer,[3] (1657-1710) son of Henry,[2] m. Mrs Sarah Colby (1680) children: Ephraim[4] (1682) Thomas[4] (0-d.y) Ebenezer[4] (1686), Eleanor,[4] (1688-1689) Mary,[4] (0-d.y) Ralph,[4] (1692) Sarah,[4] (1694-d.y)

Henry[3] (1663-1707) son of Henry,[2] m. 1st. Mary ------ (1684); m. 2nd. Mrs Hannah Powell Colby (1691); m. 3rd. Dorothy Martin (1707) ch: Henry,[4] (1685) Mary,[4] (1684-0) m. Samuel Clough (1706) had 11 children. John[4] (1686)

Lt. John[3] (1667-1733) son of Henry[2], m. Mrs Elizabeth (Cheeles) Hoyt (1693). ch: Mary, (1693-0) m. Abner Hoyt (1717), had 7 children. Elizabeth[4] (1695-1743) m. David Clough (1712), had 7 children. Ralph[4] (1697) Philip[4] (1700) Jacob[4] (1703-1738) m. Jemima Hook (1727) no ch.

Jonathan[3] (1676-1748) son of Henry[2], m. Hannah Cameron (1699), had ch: Mary[4] (1699-0) m. Gideon Lowell (1722), had 7 children. Daniel[4] (1701) Anne[4] (1704-1772) m. Philip Lunsby (1729), had 9 children. Elijah[4] (1706) Jonathan[4] (1709) David[4] (1712) Enoch[4] (1714) Samuel[4] (1717) Hannah[4] (1720-0) m. Gideon Challis (1738) had 4 children. Elizabeth[4] (0-0) m. Abraham Colby (1741) had 9 ch. Henry[4] (1726-1730)

IV

Ephraim[4] (1682-1728) son of Ebenezer[3], m. Deborah Bartlett (1703) ch: Samuel[5] (1704) Abner[5] (1706) Sarah[5] (1708-0) m. John Stevens (1726) had 6 children. Eleanor[5] (1710-1767) m. David Merrill (1730) had 8 children. Dinah[5] (1711-d.y) Ephraim[5] (1714-d.y) Abigail[5] (1717-0) m. John Parsons (1737) had 1 child at least. Ephraim[5] (1719)

Ebenezer[4] (1686-0) son of Ebenezer[3], m. Mrs Abigail Sugrue, widow (1712). Children: Sarah[5] (1713-0) m. John Sewett (?) May have died young. Ebenezer[5] (1715) Ephraim[5] (1717) Samuel[5] (1719) Daniel[5] (1720-0) Untraced, probably died young. Abigail[5] (1722-0) Untraced. Joseph[5] (1725) Mary[5] (1726-0) Untraced James[5] (1727-1728)

Ralph[4] (1692-0) son of Ebenezer[3], m. Mary Davis (1709), children Ebenezer[5] (1711) Timothy[5] (1713-1713) Humphrey[5] (1714-1726) Rodolphus[5] (1717-d.y) Ralph[5] (1718) Timothy[5] (1720) John[5] (1725-1735) Sarah[5] (1730-1733) Dorothy (0-0) m. Stephen Longee (1752) and had 3 children.

Dr Henry[4] (1685-1735) son of Henry[3], m. 1st. Martha Bartlett (1709) m. 2nd. Lydia Parker (1719) ch: Henry[5] (1710) Martha[5] (1710-0) Mary[5] (1720-1788) m. Jonathan Stickney (1742) 7 children. Lydia[5] (1723-0) m. Henry Good (1748) had 1 child. Anna[5] (1725-0) m. John Ball (1746) had 1 child. Ann[5] (1727-1805) m. Oliver Hildreth (1744) had 16 children. Sarah[5] (1730-0) m. Joseph

Haywood (1745) had 3 children - [illegible]5 (1734) [illegible]5 (1735)
family res - Chelmsford, Mass.

Hon. John4 (1686-1742) son of Henry3, m. E? - [illegible] had children: Hannah5 (1712-0) m. Jonathan Kelley (1733) and had 9 children. Ezra5 (1713) Mary5 (1715-0) m. [illegible] Webster (1741) had 2 children. John5 (1717) Henry5 (1719) Nathaniel5 (1721) Stephen5 (1723) Martha5 (1724-1777) m. Nathan Webster (1744) had 10 children. Abigail5 (1726-0) m. Enoch Colby (1753) had 9 children. Ebenezer5 (a Daughter) (1729-d.y.)

Ralph4 (1698-1780), son of John3 - (res. Kingston, N.H.?) m. Susanna Nichols (1718) had children: Moses5 (1720) Elizabeth5 (1722-1760) m. John Fellows (1745) had 9 children. Mary5 (1725-0) m. Timothy Eastman (1745) had 4 children. Thomas5 (0-) Daniel5 (0) E. Kingston, N.H. unm. Hannah5 (0-0) m. 1st. ---------- Runnels. m. 2nd. Daniel Russell - children unknown. John5 (1733) Miriam5 (1743-1833) m. Jonathan Blaisdell5, son of Jonathan4,3 Henry2, Ralph1 (1762) had 8 children

Phillips4 (1700-1756) son of John3, m. Elizabeth Goodwin (1727) and had children: Ruth5 (1728-1805) m. 1st. Isaac Whittier (1751) 2nd. Mathias Hoyt (1759) children unknown. Sarah5 (1730-0) m. Ezekiel Eastman (1755) children unknown. Jacob5 (1735)

Daniel4 (1701-1732) son of Jonathan3, Henry2, Ralph1; m. Naomi Lunbury (1721) children: Christopher5 (1722) Daniel5 (1724) Jacob5 (1726) Moses5 (1728) Eleanor5 (1729-1732) Phebe5 (1730-1732) Eleanor5 (1732-1817) m. ---------- Neal - children unknown.

Elijah4 (1706-1739) son of Jonathan3 - res. Rowley, Mass. m. Mary Holmes (1728) children: John5 (1729-1736) Hannah5 (1731-1736) Mehitable5 (1732-1736) Mary5 (1734-1736) Jane5 (1735-1736) John5 (1737) Hannah (1738-0) m. Timothy Colby (1757) had 9 children

Jonathan4 (1709-1783) son of Jonathan3, res. E. Kingston, N.H. - m. Hannah Jones (1731 - children: Henry5 (1732-1735) Child (1735-0) Henry5 (1736) Child5 (0-1738?) Mary5 (1~~735~~ 1740-1825) m. Isaac Whittier (1762) had 7 children - Jonathan5 (1743) Abner5 (1746-d.y.)

Ebenezer[5] (1748 - d.y), Hannah[5] (1751 - d.y), Elizabeth[5] (1753 - d.y)
Hannah[5] (1756 - 0) m. Daniel Eastman (1779) children unknown.

David[4] (1712-1756) son of Jonathan[3], m- Abigail Colby (1733), children
David[5] (1734 - 1736) David[5] (1736), Isaac[5] (1738), Molly[5] (1739 - 1811), m-
1st. Lewis Lowell (1757) 2nd- Joseph Hoyt (1775), 3rd- Isaac Morrill
(1805) had 4 children: Nicholas[5] (1740 - 1741) Jonathan[5] (1741 - d.y),-
Nicholas[5] (1743) Dolly[5] (1744 - 0) m. Thomas Bartlett (1760) and had
14 children. Jonathan[5] (1748) Spencer[5] (1751) Obadiah[5] (1752 -
1753) Obadiah (1755 - 1755)-

Enoch[4] (1714 - 0) son of Jonathan[3], m- Mary Satterlee (1735) children:
Susannah[5] (1737 - 0) unknown. Elijah[5] (1739 - 1740) Elijah[5] (1740)
Judith[5] (1742 - 0) m. Pasley Pressy (1762) had 4 children. Betty[5]
(1746 - 0) m. Joshua Mitchell (1772). Children unknown. Mary[5]
(1751 - 0) unknown. Jacob[5] (1754) Enoch[5] (1759 - 1759),-

Samuel[4] (1717 - 1769) son of Jonathan[3], m. 1st. Dorothy Barnard (1735)
2nd. Mrs Judith Osgood French (1759). children: Olive[5] (1736),
Dorothy[5] (1738 - d.y) Samuel[5] (1743) Ruth[5] (1747 - d.y), Dorothy[5]
(1749 - d.y). Ruth (1752 - 0) m. Jacob Currier (1776) Children un-
known. Merriam[5] (1754 - d.y) Merriam[5] (1756 - 0) unknown.

V

Samuel[5] (1704 - 1749) son of Ephraim[4], Ebenezer[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1]. m-
Hannah Lunbery (1729). Children: Stephen[6] (1731) Amesbury, Mass.
Samuel[6] (1733) Lyndeboro, N. H. Hancock, N. H. Hannah[6] (1736)
Ephraim[6] (1740) Amesbury, Mass.

Abner[5] (1706 - 1742) son of Ephraim[4], Ebenezer[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1]; res.
Haverhill, Mass. m. Mary Clement (1728) children: William[6]
(1729 - 1730) Mary[6] (1730) Mehitable[6] (1732) Abigail[6] (1734)
William[6] (1735) Hampton Falls, N. H. Anna[6] (1737) John[6] (1740 -
1750) Dinah (1742)

Ephraim[5] (1719 - 1806) son of Ephraim[4], Ebenezer[3] Henry[2] Ralph[1] res.
Amesbury, Mass. m. 1st. Anna Traxton (1742) 2nd- Mrs Dorothy
Merrill Bartlett (1753) children: Abner[6] (1743) Portsmouth, N. H.
Anna[6] (1745) Dolly[6] (1747) Lydia[6] (1749) Olive[6] (1752) Caleb[6]
(1754) Amesbury, Mass. Abigail[6] (1756) Hannah[6] (1759) Molly[6] (1762)

Dea. Ebenezer[5] (1715-1771) son of Ebenezer[4], Ebenezer[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. York, Maine - m. 1st - Lydia Weber (1739), 2nd - Sarah Foster (1767) 3rd - Sarah Gover (1770) children: Daniel[6] (1740) York, Me. Capt. Ebenezer[6] (1741) Winterport, Me. Elisha[6] (1743) York, Me. David[6] (1745) Berwick, Me. Enoch[6] (1747) Lebanon, Me. Samuel[6] (1750-1815) No children. Abner[6] (1752-0), Nehemiah[6] (1754) York, Me. Lydia (1756), Freeman[6] (1759) York, Me.

Ephraim[5] (1717-1802) son of Ebenezer[4,3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. York, Me. Lebanon, Me. m. Elizabeth Weber (1742) children: Lydia[6] (1743) Sarah[6] (0) Ephraim[6] (0) Lebanon, Me. Ralph[6] (0) Shapleigh, Me. Elizabeth[6] (0) Abigail[6] (0) Patience[6] (0) Lebanon, Me. Thomas[6] (0) Lebanon, Me. Eppes Weber[6] (1761) Rome, Me.

Samuel[5] (1719-0) son of Ebenezer[4,3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. York, Me. m. Olive Grafton (1742) children: Benjamin[6] (1743-0), Mary[6] (1745)

Joseph[5] (1725-0) son of Ebenezer[4,3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. York, Me. m. Mary Preble (0) ch: Sarah[6] (0), James[6] (0) untraced

Ebenezer[5] (1711-0) son of Ralph[4], Ebenezer[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Cambridge, Mass - Kingston, N.H. m. Sarah Hoxton (1734) children: Sarah[6] (1740), Mary[6] (1743), Sarah[6] (1745) Ebenezer[6] (1747) untraced, Susanna[6] (1749) Martha[6] (1752)

Ralph[5] (1718-1805) son of Ralph[4], Ebenezer[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Kingston, N.H. m. Miriam Towle (1748) ch: Judith[6] (1749) Samuel[6] (1751) Kingston, N.H. Mary[6] (1753) Deborah[6] (1755) Deerfield, N.H. Hannah[6] (1758)

Timothy[5] (1720-0) son of Ralph[4], Ebenezer[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Tamworth, N.H. m. Joanna Eastman (1745) ch: Hannah[6] (1755) Elizabeth[6] (1757)

Henry[5] (1710-0) son of Henry[4], Henry[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Kittery, Maine m. Sarah Studen (1742) children: Margaret[6] (0) Hannah[6] (0) unknown. Probably other children.

John[5] (1732-0) son of Henry[4,3,2] Ralph[1] res. [illegible]
m. Mary [illegible] (1756) children: [illegible] (1757) [illegible]
Ford. Mass.

William[5] (1725-3) son of Henry[4,3,2] Ralph[1] res. [illegible]
Westford. Mass. m. Sarah Holmes (1755) children: William[6]
(1756) Carlisle, Mass. Henry[6] (1760) Westford. Mass. [illegible]
Chelmsford. Mass. Lydia[6] (1768) Isaac[6] (1770) Chelmsford. Mass.

Ezra[5] (1713-1798) son of John[4], Henry[3,2] Ralph[1] res. Chesterfield. Mass.
m. Sarah Harvey (1737) children: John[6] (1738) Harvey[6] (1740)
Amesbury. Mass. Anna[6] (1742) Lilias[6] (1744) Hawke, N.H.
Sarah[6] (1745) Ezra[6] (1747-d.y.) Ebenezer[6] (1749-d.y.) [illegible]
(1751) Abigail[6] (1753) Ebenezer[6] (1755) Unknown. Ezra[6] (1757)
Loudon, N.H. Danville, N.H. Woodstock, N.H.

John[5] (1717-1742) son of John[4] - Henry[3,2] Ralph[1] res. Amesbury. Mass.
m. Dorothy Rowell (1741) children: Sarah[6] (1742)

Henry[5] (1719-1796) son of John[4], Henry[3,2] Ralph[1] res. Amesbury. Mass.
m. Miriam Wells (1740) children: Henry[6] (1740) E. Kingston,
N.H. Goffstown. N.H. Miriam[6] (1745) Mary[6] (1747) Nathaniel
(1750) Wells[6] (1751) John[6] (1757) Hezekiah[6] (1759) Sutton. N.H.

Nathaniel[5] (1721-1786) son of John[4], Henry[3,2] Ralph[1] res. Amesbury.
Mass. Chester. N.H. m. Mary Blay (1744) children: Roger[6] (1745)
Unknown. William[6] (1747) Chester. N.H. No. Yarmouth. Me.
Lewiston. Me. Micajah[6] (1751) Chester, N.H. Durham, N.H. Un-
known. Molly[6] (1752) Abijah (1756) Unknown. Nathaniel[6]
(1760) Unknown. John[6] (1763) Unknown. Stephen[6] (1767) Chester.
N.H. Campton. N.H. Milton. VT. Richford. VT.

Stephen[5] (1723-1754) son of John[4] Henry[3,2] Ralph[1] res. Haverhill.
Mass. m. Rebecca Rogers (1744) children: Ruth[6] (1745)
Stephen[6] (1747) Campton. N.H. Dorothy[6] (1750) Rebecca (1753)

Moses[5] (1720-1799) son of Ralph[4], John[3] Henry[2], Ralph[1] res. Kingston
N.H. m. Mary Prescott (1746) ch: Jacob (1746) unknown.
Jeremiah[6] (1749) Yarmouth. Me. Moses[6] (1752) unknown. Mary[6]

(1754) Joshua[6] (0) Sydra[6] (1757) John[6] (1760) Kingston, N.H. Elizabeth[6] (1764) David[6] (1767)

Thomas[5] (0-0) son of Ralph[4], John[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] res. Kingston, N.H. m. Sarah Clough (1750) ch: Thomas[6] (1751) Rindge, N.H. Peter[6] (1753) Northwood, N.H. Barnstead, N.H. Sutton Field, N.H. Philip[6] (1753) Andover, N.H. Sarah[6] (1760)

John[5] (1733-1799) son of Ralph[4], John[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] res. Kingston, N.H. Gilford, N.H. m. Judith Shepard (1759) children: Hannah[6] (1760) Eliphalet[6] (1761) Gilford, N.H. Lt. Samuel[6] (1763) Gilford, N.H. Jacob[6] (1765) Gilford, N.H. Betsey[6] (1767) Judith[6] (1772) Polly[6] (1779).

Lt. Jacob[5] (1735-0) son of Philip[4], John[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] res. Amesbury, Mass. m. 1st. Judith Currier (1757), 2nd, Lydia Morrill (1761) 3rd. Mrs Elizabeth Sanborn (1784). Children: Thomas, (1760) Amesbury, Mass. Phillip[6] (1762) Epping, N.H. Betsey[6] (1763) John[6] (1765) Meredith, N.H. Eliot[6] (1767) Meredith, N.H. Meri, N.H. William[6] (1771) Epping, N.H. Joshua[6] (0) Epping, N.H. Judith[6] (1771) Rhoda[6] (1773) Jacob[6] (1780) Epping, N.H. David[6] (1788) Epping, N.H.

Christopher[5] (1722-0) son of Daniel[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] res. Georgetown, Me. m. Sarah Nichols (1742) children: Judith[6] (1744) Jonathan[6] (1745) Unknown. Sarah[6] (1747) Christopher[6] (1749) Unknown. Mary[6] (1752) Mary[6] (1755) Daniel[6] (1757) Unknown. Hannah[6] (1759) Thomas (0) Unknown.

Daniel[5] (1724-1793) son of Daniel[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] res. Salisbury, Mass. m. Rachel Edwards (1747) children: Daniel[6] (1749) unknown. Rachel[6] (1751) Rhoda[6] (1753) Ruth[6] (1756) Naomi[6] (1758) Hannah[6] (1761) Betsey (1763) Polly[6] (1764) Dolly (1767)

Jacob[5] (1726-1760) son of Daniel[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] res. Salisbury, Mass. m. Mary ------- (0 children: John[6] (0) Jacob[6] (1749) Judith[6] (0) Jacob[6] (1756) Unknown. Hannah[6] (1757)

Moses[5] (1724-1790) son of David[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] — res. Salisbury, Mass. East Nottingham, N.H. Hampden, Me. Pictou, Nova Scotia, Orland, Me. m. Anna Lawton (1750), children: Nathan[6] (1752), David[6] (1754), Anne[6] (1756), Moses[6] (1759), Hampden, Me. Unknown. Richard Unknown[6] (1763), Hampden, Me. Rockland, Me. Jane[6] (1765), Orland, Me. Jane[6] (1766), Mary[6] (1768), David[6] (1770), Buckham, Me. Otis, Me. Orland, Me. Sarah[6] (1772), Juditte[6] (1775), Robert[6] (1778) Orland, Me.

John[5] (1737-1806) son of Elijah[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] — res. Goffstown, N.H. m. Susanna Mirick (1757) children: Hannah[6] (1757) Elijah[6] (1759) Mehitable[6] (1760), Mary[6] (1763), John[6] (1765) Goffstown, N.H. Unknown. Susan[6] (1767), Abigail[6] (1771), Sarah[6] (1773) Betty (1775).

Henry[5] (1736-1828) son of Jonathan[4, 3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] — res: Kingston, N.H. Tamworth, N.H. m. 1st. Mary Currier (1758), 2nd. Sarah Dolloffe (1772) 3rd. Mrs Hannah Ross (1778), 4th Mrs. Hannah Nicholson (1792) children: Abner[6] (1759, Tamworth, N.H. Hannah[6] (1762) Ruth[6] twin (1762) Judith[6] (1765) Rhodia[6] (1768) Molly[6] (1772) Nicholas (1774) Exeter, N.H. James[6] (1779) Tamworth, N.H. Sarah[6] (1781) Mark[6] (1783) Tamworth, N.H. Mercy[6] (1785) Henry[6] (1787) Sandwich, N.H. Unknown.

Jonathan[5] (1743-1785) son of Jonathan[4, 3], Henry[2] Ralph[1] — res. Weare, N.H. m. Miriam Blaisdell[5], dau. of Ralph[4] — [m (1762) ch. Jane[6] (1762) Mary[6] (1765) Ralph[6] (1768) Weare, N.H. Jonathan[6] (1772) Cambridge, N.H. David[6] (1776) Cambridge, N.H. Hannah[6] (1778) Betty[6] (1781) William[6] (1784) Cambridge, N.H.

David[5] (1736-1794) son of David[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] — res. Amesbury, Mass. m. 1st. Judith Jewett (1755), 2nd. Mrs. Sarah Currier (1790) children: Abigail[6] (1756) David[6] (1758) Betsey[6] (1760) Anne[6] (1762) Richard[6] (1765) Unknown. Lucie[6] (1765) Amesbury, Mass. Ezekiel[6] (1767) Unknown. Joseph[6] (1770) Amesbury, Mass. Judith[6] (1773) Spencer[6] (1776) Daniel[6] (1779)

Isaac[5] (1738-1791) son of David, Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Amesbury, Mass - Chester, N.H. m. Mary Currier (1758) ch: Hannah[6] (1758) Isaac[6] (1760) Chester, N.H. Richard[6] (1762) Molly[6] (1765) David[6] (1767) Chester, N.H. Epson, N.H. Peacham, Vt. Emma[6] (1769) Ebner[6] (1771) Chester, N.H. Lydia[6] (1773) Abigail[6] (1775) Ebenezer[6] (1777) Chester, N.H.

Capt. Nicholas[5] (1743-1800) son of David[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res - Falmouth, Me. m. Susanna Morrison, or Morrison (1761) ch: Rhoda[6] (1761) Molly[6] (1764) Nicholas[6] (1768) Portland, Me. New York City, Washington, D.C. Betsy[6] (1772) Betsy[6] (1775)

Jonathan[5] (1748-1781) son of David[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res - Amesbury, Mass. m. Hannah ------- (2nd husband:) Mary[6] (0) Molly[6] (1769) David[6] (1771) unknown, Jonathan[6] (1773) unknown.

Spencer[5] (1751-1775) son of David[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Amesbury, Mass. m. Hannah Currier (2) Child: Sarah[6] (1773)

Elijah[5] (1740-1769) son of Enoch[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res - Amesbury, Mass. m. Mary Sargent (1765) ch: Abigail[6] (0) Elijah[6] (0) Carrill[6] (0) Canaan, N.H. Grafton, N.H. Hanover, N.H. Mount Lebanon, N.Y. Fort Covington, N.Y. Sargent[6] (0) Canaan, N.H. Grafton, N.H. Enfield, N.H. New York City. Hon. Daniel[6] (1762) Canaan, N.H.

Capt. Jacob[5] (1754-1831) son of Enoch[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Kingswood, N.H. Tamworth, N.H. Gilford, N.H. m. Ruth Morse (1778) ch: Enoch[6] (1779) Lawrenceburg, Ind. Jacob[6] (1782) Lawrenceburg, Ind. Henry[6] (1784) Henry[6] born 1786. Ruth[6] (1787) Jonathan[6] (1791) Lawrenceburg, Ind. Sally[6] (1793) Elijah[6] (1796) Lawrenceburg, Ind. Betsy (1799)

Oliver[5] (1736-1803) son of Samuel[4], Jonathan[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1] - res. Amesbury, Mass. m. 1st Miriam Bagley (1757) 2nd Mrs. Judith Elliott (1776) ch: Levi[6] (1757) Coventry, N.H. Miriam[6] (1759) Joseph[6] (1761) Joseph[6] (1766) Unknown ch.

[illegible]

[illegible] res. [illegible] Andrew
Sarah[6] (1762) Samuel[6] (1765) Hopkinson [illegible]
William (1767) unknown. Benjamin[6] [illegible]

Blaisdell -

The name was very early written Blasdale, then Blasdell and Blaisdell. Ralph Blaisdell, the ancestor, stands sixty-third on the list of original "commoners." He was a man of education and good standing in the colony, officiating as "prudential man," constable and attorney in court, at Hampton, N.H. in 1648. He died 1650 and his widow Elizabeth settled his estate. She d. 1665.

C. Henry[2] Blaisdell, b. 1632/3, m. 1656, Mary Haadon and was one of the original proprietors of Amesbury, Mass. He built a Garrison House. She d. Dec. 12 - 1690. He m. 2nd Elizabeth ---- He d. 1703/4.

Jonathan[3], their fifth son, m. Hannah Stevens of Salisbury, b. 1699. He was a school teacher, made deeds, settled estates, was selectman for about 20 years; also by trade a blacksmith; b. about 1675, d. 1748, nine children.

David[4], b. Feb. 5 - 1712, m. Dec. 10 - 1733, Abigail Colby, dau. of Samuel and Abigail. He was noted for ingenuity and mechanical skill; made clocks, slip irons, guns, spoons, and various kinds of iron implements then in use, besides surgical instruments. In 1756 was selectman (also previously). He d. Aug. - 1756 at Lake George, N.Y. where he had gone to build boats for the army operating against the French.

Isaac[5], the 3rd. son, b. March 27 - 1738, m. Jan. 22 - 1757, Mary, dau. of Ebenezer Currier of Amesbury. He made 24 hour clocks, with but a single weight, which operated both the running and striking gear. One of these curious clocks now owned by Isaac G. Blaisdell and keeps perfect time. He was considered a very skillful artisan. Held town offices in Chester, N.H. residing in that part now Auburn to which place he removed in 1762, and from which he entered the Revolutionary Army.

William Blaisdell Family.

William Blaisdell of Westford, Mass., b. Chelmsford, Nov. 30 - 1756,
m. (int) at Westford, Jan. 19 - 1782, Lydia Robbins, b. Westford.
Children:

1. Isaac, b. Jan. 4 - 1785, Westford, d. Carlisle, Feb. 19 - 1825.
   m. (1st) Abigail Wilkins, int. June 25 - 1808; b. Aug. 31 - 1789, d. Feb. 5 - 1810, dau. of James and Hannah Wilkins.
   m. (2nd) Mrs. Mary (Polly) (Andrews) Fisher, Dec. 8 - 1814, dau. of Edmund & Millicent (Barrett) Andrews.
2. Jacob. b. July 21 - 1787, Carlisle; d. Tewksbury, Mass. June 24 - 1857. buried in Carlisle.
   m. (1st) Martha (Patty) Wheeler of Carlisle, Oct. 12 - 1809, dau. of Joseph Proctor and Betty Wheeler. She was b. Carlisle, July 23 - 1787, d. Nov. 18 - 1823.
   m. (2nd) Mrs. Mary (Duren) Stearns, Oct. 14 - 1824 at Carlisle, widow of Aaron Stearns.
   m. (3rd) Susanna Baldwin of Carlisle, int. July 7 1838, dau. of Benjamin and Mary (Kidder) Baldwin. She was b. Carlisle Aug. 16 - 1809, d. Dec. 25 - 1849, in Carlisle.
3. Joel, b. Aug. 23 - 1794, Carlisle; d. Providence, R. I. Sept. 14 1853
4. Lydia, b. d. aged 20 yrs.
5. William, b. d. " 35 "
6. Dorothy, b. d.
   m. Joseph Duren of Billerica, at Chelmsford, Sept. 6 - 1823.
7. Israel, b. d. aged 16, Oct. 25 - 1815 (Duren rec.)

Jacob Blaisdell.

Children of Jacob Blaisdell and his first wife Martha (Betty) Wheeler.

1. Sumner, b. 1812. d. Chelmsford, June 3 - 1872, at 60 yrs. He unmarried; lived with Israel.

2. Israel, b. Carlisle, Jan. 12 - 1818, d. Carlisle, Aug. 22 - 1887 aged 69 yrs 7 m.
   m. Louisa Vose, Dec. 28 - 1843, and had
      Josiah Israel
      Warren
      John Clifford
      Laura Louisa.

3. Hezekiah, b. d.
   m. Avis N. Wood; went to Concord to live.
   ch:

4. Joel Solomon, b. 1821 Westford, Mass. d. Chelmsford, Feb. 27 - 1855 aged 34 yrs.
   m. Hannah Maria Vose (int.) Nov. 19 - 1848, and had one son, Alvin Joel.

Children by the second wife, Mrs Mary (Duren) Stearns, the widow of Willard Durant, Sr. and of Aaron Stearns of Carlisle. She d. Aug. 29 - 1876 aged 82 yr. 1 m. 12 d.

5. Otis, b. 1827, Carlisle, d. July 11 - 1881 aged 54, at Woburn, Mass. He helped to build the Mary Marshall House.
   m. Hannah Wilkerson of Westford, Mass. and had
      Ida, b. Chelmsford, April 22 - 1863. d. Woburn Jan 17 - 1914
      Charles, b. Westford, Aug. 25 - 1852
      George, b. 1854, m. Lucy Jane Heald; d. 1893, Woburn, Mass.
      William, b. March 28 - 1858, Westford; m. Ella Williams
      Louise, b. Oct. 24 - 1850, m. John Gilman (of Windham, N.H.?)

6. Olive E. b. Billerica, June 8 - 1828, d. April 11 - 1913, Carlisle.
   m. (1st) Aaron W. Gilman and had
      Charles O.
      George W.
      Oren, and -----
   m. (2nd) Benjamin Shurtleff in 1851. He d. in New Orleans, La. 1861 in the Civil War.

7. Hiram, b. 1833. d. unmarried.

Children by the third wife, Susanna Baldwin; she d. 1849.

8. Jacob, b. ? June 20 - 1846 ? d. unmarried.

9. Andrew Marston, b. May 30 - 1842, d. 1909, buried in So. Chelmsford.

m. Fanny Maria Hutchins and had seven children:
Celestia Fanny
Erwin Andrew
Lois Esther
Rose

10. A daughter, born and died June 20 - 1845, a twin of Lois.
11. Child, b. & d. April - 1848.
12. Rosa, b. d.
m. Waldo Lord; lived in Providence, R.I.
13. Rosenia (twin)
14. Martha, b. d.
m. E. Frank Pratt and had children.
15. Hattie, b. d.
m. (1st) ..... Hoyt.
(2nd) ..... Whipple

Jacob Blaisdell is said to have had a fourth wife named Billings. It is also said Jacob had daughters Rachel and Rebecca and perhaps a son William.

The above record has been tentatively compiled from town, grave and family records, but it cannot be vouched for as authentic throughout. It may suggest, however, some information which may help in case of family search. A great deal of this record was recounted to me from the memory of Mr & Mrs. George H. Heald.

Otis Blaisdell family.

Otis Blaisdell, b. Carlisle, 1827. d. Woburn, Mass. in 1881 aged 54., his father's sixth child (as given by Blaisdell records). His mother was Jacob's second wife, Mrs Mary (Lane) Stearns.

m. Hannah Wilkerson of Westford, Mass.

Ch: 1. Ida, b. Chelmsford, April 22-1853. d. Woburn, Jan. 17-1914. m. in Woburn, Oct. 5-1879, Charles Snell.

2. Charles, b. Westford, Aug. 25-1852,
m. (1st) Sarah Wilkins, 1875
(2nd) Cora Wilkins,
both daughters of Tarnum and Betsey Wilkins.

3. George, b. 1854. d. 1903 in Woburn, Mass.
m. Lucy Jane Heald
ch: Gilbert
Ella.

4. William, b. March 28-1858 in Westford. They moved from Chelmsford to Woburn in 1865.
m. Ella Wilkins, Nov. 27-1877 in Woburn, Mass., dau. of Tarnum & Betsey ( ) Wilkins and sister of Sarah and Cora, above. Tarnum Wilkins was son of George and Esther (Munroe) Wilkins of Carlisle.
William was living in Woburn in 1933.
ch: Albert

5. Louise, b. Oct. 24-1850
m. John Gilman (of Windham, N.H.?)

Otis Blaisdell is supposed to have sold the Mary Marshall house to George Marshall sometime between 1856 and 1860 and then removed to Woburn, Mass.

The above record from William Blaisdell of Woburn, Mass. July 13-1933.

Blaisdell.

VI William[6] Blaisdell of Westford, Mass. b. Chelmsford, Nov. 30 - 1750, d. (William[5], Henry[4], Henry[3], Henry[2], Ralph[1]) moved to Carlisle, 1785.
married, 1st (Westford) Jan. 19-1782, Lydia Robbins, b. Westford, Sept. 5-1757; d.
dau. of Jacob and Lydia (Heald) Robbins.
This family lived in a house now gone, on Fisk st. near the So Chelmsford line.
Chelmsford History says "William Blaisdell and Henry Hazeldell, also Josiah Blood, were at Valley Forge that terrible winter".
children:

1. Isaac,[7] b. Jan. 4-1785, Westford; d. Carlisle, Feb. 19-1825.
   m. 1st. (Carlisle) June 25-1808 (Town record says, married July 17-1808) Abigail[7] Wilkins, b. Aug 30 or 31 - 1789 in Carlisle; d. there Feb 5-1810; dau. of James[6] and Hannah (Brown) Wilkins of Carlisle.
2. Jacob,[7] b. Carlisle, July 21-1787; d. Seekonk, Mass., March 24-1857, m. (1) Patty Wheeler; (2) Mrs Mary (Town) Stearns, (3) Susanna Baldwin; see below.
3. Joel,[7] b. Carlisle, Aug. 23-1794; d.
   m.

VII Jacob[7] Blaisdell, b. Carlisle, July 21-1787; d. Seekonk, Mass. March 24 1857, son of William and Lydia (Robbins) Blaisdell.
He was on the Carlisle School Board, 1854 and 1855.
He married three times:
(1st) Patty (Martha) Wheeler of Carlisle, Oct 12-1809 at Carlisle; b. Carlisle July 23-1787; d. Nov. 18-1823; dau. of Joseph Proctor and Betty ( ) Wheeler [Joseph Proctor was b. Nov. 29-1754, Acton, Mass., son of Nehemiah and Susanna ( ) Wheeler.]
ch: 1. Sumner,[8] b. 1812; d. June 3-1872 aged 60/4 unmarried; lived with Israel.
2. Israel,[8] b. Carlisle, Jan. 12-1818; d. Carlisle, Aug 23-1887; buried in So. Chelmsford. He died from a broken neck caused by falling down the cellar stairs at night, mistaking the cellar door for the pantry door when going for medicine for a sick wife.
He married Louisa Vose, at Westford, Dec. 28-1843, sister of Hannah M. Vose. She d. Dec 24-1892 ae 74-9-28
Israel, when a young man, built a new house

next to the Chelmsford line on Fisk st, where he died. The first house burned down, and a second one on the same site, built to replace it.

children:

(1) Josiah Israel, b. Westford, Dec. 13-1845

(2) Warren H., b. Chelmsford, Feb. 21-1849 called a fine citizen. (Warren Hezekiah)

(3) John Clifford

(4) Laura Louisa, who married and went to Lowrisend, Mass.

3. Hezekiah[8], b. d.

m. Avis N. Wood

went to Concord to live.

4. Joel Solomon[8] b. Westford, 1821; d. Feb 27 1855; aged 34 years. m. Hannah Maria Fox of Westford, int. Westford Nov. 19-1848, and had one son Alvin Joel. She d. Oct. 2-1902 aged 76 yrs. Bur. So. Chelmsford.

Jacob[7] Blaisdell, m. (2nd) Carlisle, Oct. 14-1824, Mrs Mary (Duren) Stearns, dau. of Willard and Mary (Nickers) Duren and widow of Aaron Stearns of Carlisle; b. July 17-1794, d. Aug 29-1876.

children: 5. Jacob[8], b. Oct 10-1824, d. unm.

6. Otis[8], b. Carlisle 1827; d. Woburn Mass. July 11-1881, aged 54; shoemaker; married Hannah Wilkerson, dau. of Robert Wilkerson of Westford.

Ch: Ida, m. Charles Snell.

George,

Charles, m. (1st) Sarah Wilkins (2nd) Cora Wilkins, sisters, daughters of Varnum + Betsy Wilkins.

William, m. Ella Wilkins, sister to Sarah and Cora.

Louise

Their descendants live in Wilmington Mass.

7. Olive E. b. Billerica, Mass. June 8-1828, d. Carlisle, April 11-1913 aged 84/10/3. m. Aaron W. Tilman and resided in Lowell Mass; had four children --

Charles O.; George W.; Orew, and --
8. Hiram, b= 1833; d. Carlisle, July 27-
1858 aged 25, unm-

Jacob[7] Blaisdell m. (3rd) int. (Carlisle), July 7-1838,
Susanna Baldwin of Carlisle, dau. of Benjamin and Mary
(Ridder) Baldwin; b= Aug. 16-1809, d. Dec. 25-1849 at Carlisle.
They had two children who lived only one day each:
? Josiah, b. Dec. 14-1845, d. Dec. 22-1915 ae. 70 yrs & days
9. a daughter, b= & d. June 20-1846 (ur. in Chelmsford "bro. of Israel")
10. a child, b. + d. April- 1848.
11. Andrew Marston, b= May 30-1842, d
1909; buried So. Chelmsford; lived in
West Chelmsford. m. Fanny Maria Hutchins
of Westford.
ch: (1) Celestia Fanny
(2) Erwin Andrew
(3) Lois Esther
(4) Rose.
12. Rosina } twins
13. Rosetta }
14. Rosa, of Providence, R.I. m. Waldo Lord.
15. Martha, m. E. Frank Pratt
16. Hattie, m. (1) ---- Hoyt; (2) ---- Whipple.
17. Harriet, d. young.

It is stated that Jacob had 18 children, but lacking dates, it is difficult to place them in proper order, if indeed all the names are correct. The names Rachel and Rebecca are also thought to be in the family somewhere.

It is related that Jacob's second wife left him, which accounts for her death many years after his marriage to a third wife.

Jacob[7] and Israel[7] both grew up and lived in Carlisle.

From an old town book of "Actions Entered" now in the possession of Miss Abbie B. Conant, Brookline, Mass., we find the following:

"Middlesex ss. Be it remembered that on the twenty-fifth day of April, A.D. 1814, Jacob Blaisdell of Carlisle, on complaint made by himself for a breach of the Sabbath in that he did on the twenty-fourth day of April, instant Spring his net and catch some Pigeons by which he has subjected himself to the penalty of the Law in such cases made and provided he is therefore ordered by me the subscriber to pay a fine of four dollars to

be disposed of as the Law directs, he being the complainer and entitled to half the fine has paid the other half for the use of the town.

Asa Parlin, Justice of the Peace."

A story about Jacob Blaisdell can be found under the history of the Adams - Chessier house.

FEBRUARY 21, 1939

90 TODAY

Warren H. Blaisdell of 19 Lamb street, Lowell, who will observe his 90th birthday today. He is well known in Lowell.

The Orchestras of October

(Dedicated to Warren H. Blaisdell, 19 Lamb St., Lowell, Mass.)

The trees are making music in the land,
A rainbow music, soundless and sublime;
'Midst their chromatic melody I stand
And worship, at this bright, autumnal time.
I hear October's orchestras now play
A radiant and living symphony:
This is the month of music, let me say,
With strains that never were on land or sea.

There is a venerated friend of mine
Whose age has reached the autumn of its year;
In him Christ's graces colorfully shine,
And make a Christmas music, rich and clear.
A spiritual October does he know,
When lovely tunes, melodious beauties, glow.

—REV. E. WAYNE STAHL.

Warren Blaisdell.

From an old news clipping.

Warren H. Blaisdell, a respected and valuable citizen of Carlisle, lived for a time in the house now occupied by Dr. George P. Towle. He had a large family and several of them received advanced education outside of Carlisle.

Baalis Bullard Blaisdell, their oldest son, enlisted in the Philippine war, being in Troop M. 3rd. Mass Cavalry and was promoted to Sergeant while in the Islands. He served two years, and when returning was ill in Washington D.C. for a long time. He eventually settled in Lynn, Mass.

Leonard Tibbetts Blaisdell, another son, received his diploma for the Mass. Nautical School of Marine Engineering and in 1931 was located in Dallas, Texas.

Israel and Fred were in Boston (1931) and Warren H. Junior, who attended Williams College, was located in Belmont, Mass.

The only daughter, Georgia L. Blaisdell died at the age of 39 years. She graduated from the Chelmsford High School, the Boston Normal Art School, and Columbia University, and held a fine position as Art Instructor at Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y. She was a member of the Rever St. Baptist Church of New York City, of Veritas Chapter, O.E.S., Highland Union Lodge of Masons and the White Shrine of New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren H. Blaisdell left Carlisle in Nov. 1933 to reside in Turner, Maine, the home of his wife's parents, greatly regretted by their Carlisle friends.

Warren Blaisdell.

I Ralph Blaisdell, came from England; was in York, Maine until 1640, then Salisbury, Mass.

II Henry Blaisdell, came from England, one of the original settlers of Amesbury, Mass.

III Henry Blaisdell, farmer in Amesbury all his life.

IV Henry Blaisdell, M.D. moved to Chelmsford, 1719.

V Henry Blaisdell, married Sarah Holmes; moved to Westford.

VI William Blaisdell, (1756-) Revolutionary soldier, m. 1782, Lydia Robbins; moved to Carlisle, 1785.

VII Jacob Blaisdell (1787-1857), m. 1809 Patty (Martha) Wheeler.

VIII Israel Blaisdell, (1818-1887) m. 1843 Louisa Rose.

IX Warren Hezekiah Blaisdell, b. Feb. 21-1849, Westford; d.
m. May 1879 Georgia Tebbetts, who died Feb. 26-1894 aged 39/4/19.
She was born Oct. 7-1854 at New Durham, N.H. dau. of Baalis and Hannah J. Tebbetts.

children:

1. Baalis Bullard, b. June 19-1880; res. Lynn Mass.
   "Baalis Bullard Blaisdell of Carlisle, enlisted March, 1899 Troop. M. Mass. 3rd. Cavalry, returned to Washington from Philippines, Feb. 1901, sick."
2. Israel, b. Aug. 16-1882; res. Boston, Mass.
3. Warren H. Jr. b. Dec. 27-1884; res. Belmont, Mass.
4. Leonard Tebbetts, b. Oct. 6-1886; res. Dallas, Texas.
5. Georgia Louisa, b. Carlisle, May 4-1892, d. July 5-1931 at Waltham, Mass., bur. Carlisle. She was a graduate of Chelmsford High School, Boston Normal Art School, Columbia University; was art instructor at Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.
6. George, b. and d. Feb. 22-1894.
7. Fred Loyal, b. Aug. 24-1889; m. Ruth Wedge, Jamaica Plain, Mass, June 1921. He was a world war veteran; she a Vassar graduate.

Warren[9] Blaisdell married (2nd) Mrs Annie Laurie Fernald, at Hotel Bigelow, Boston, Mass., Jan. 4-1897. Both were living in Lowell, in 1933.

Warren H.[9] Blaisdell was selectman in Carlisle eight years.

Warren H. Blaisdell sold his farm in Carlisle, Nov. 1903, and went to Turner, Maine.

"Leonard Tebbetts Blaisdell of Carlisle has honorably completed the regular two years' course of instruction in the Massachusetts

Nautical Training School in Marine Engineering". Diploma dated Boston, Oct. 3rd. 1904. He ranked No. 2 out of a class of 80. on the Ship "Enterprise". The summer months were spent in a delightful trip, leaving Provincetown July 2, from there to Fayal, Azores, to Lisbon, Portugal, to Gibraltar, to Algiers, Tangiers, Morocco, Africa, Funchal, Madeira, back to Provincetown and Marblehead, then to Boston.

Warren H. Blaisdell, Jr. attended Williams College.

John C. Blaisdell, b. d.
son of
Hattie J. b. d. March 5 1902.
aged 34 years. 3 mos. buried in Carlisle.
dau. of

children: 1. Lila G. b.
d. Nov. 27 - 1903, Lowell, aged 8/2/1. bur. Carlisle.

2.

3.

Charles A. Blaisdell, b. d.
son of
m.
b. d.
dau. of
children: Louis C. b.
d. Wilmington, Mass. Dec. 17-1895. bur. Carlisle

Blaisdell.

In the Hart Pond Cemetery, So. Chelmsford, Mass, there is one stone on which is the following lengthy record.:

Mary Heald, wife of Henry Blaisdell,
d. May 10 - 1842 aged 71 years.
Roxy — 3 weeks
John — 11 years
Caroline — 2 years
Andrew — 32 years
Sarah — 37 years
Hellen — 20 years
Acenetth — 37 years
Mary, d. New York - 58 years.